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AND HIS BODY IS THROWN IN BAY BY THE ASSASSINS

CLIPS SIX HOURS OFF OCEAN TRIP

Lusitania Fails to Maintain Speed of German Boats.

NEW YORK Sept 13-A new steam ship record between a European port and New Y rk was made by the Cunard liner turbine steamship the Lusitania, which arrived here today. The Lusitania le t Queenstown the nearest trans-Atlantic port to New York at 12 10 p m Sunday and arrived at the

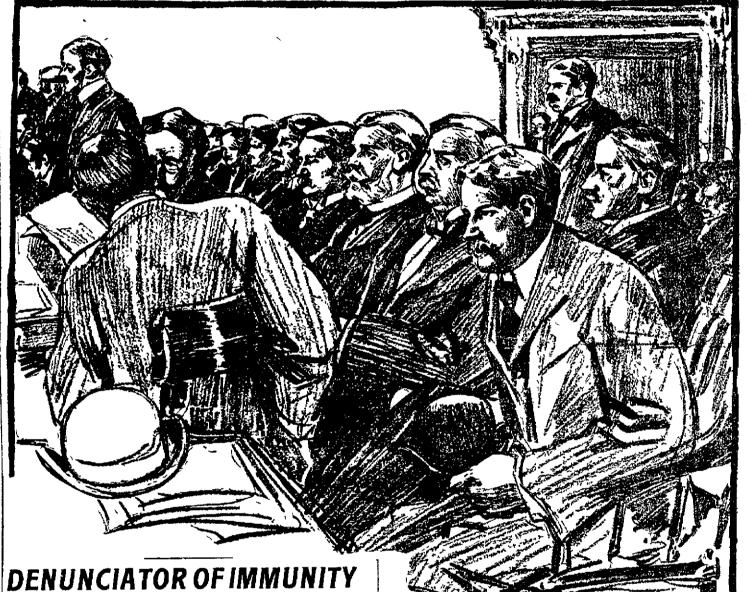
12 10 p m Sunday and arrived at the Sandy Hool lightship at 8 05 a. m today making the time for the trip, days and 4 minutes. This is 6 hours 29 minutes better than the previous Queenstown New York record of 5 days "hours and 23 minutes held by the Lucania of the same line. While the Lucitania has made a new record for the time a passenger is actually on board ship she has not beaten the average speed per hour recorded for both the Kaiser Wilhelm II, which has made 23 58 knots per hour from New York to Plymouth and the Deutsch and with a record of 23 15 (Continued on Page 3) ontinued on Page 3)

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 13—A dra maio ha se ing that brought a hundred precators it illing to their feet came near the closs of the morning session of the irres. I ded hearing The defense had intered seed a halleng to lalesmin Joseph II Queen or in ground that his partitiatin us the or in the rial of Louis class should it imm from sitting on the Fort jury 1 laying heard witnesses in the Class of service that they receive bits of interest to the nidet is judged by we was the nidet is judged at the class of the first case. I had just strict the date of commencem if the trial when an until mace.

ROCK SERINGS Wyoming Sept 13 thre injured twenty serious-three three to mine No. 10 owiel by Chion Preific Coal Com

but y try i it is not expected that any of h w die The explosion was mas of miners setting fire Francisco hit had been stirred up alours in their flight down jumping the track

FIVE JURORS OUT OF TENTATIVE DOZEN ARE SWORN TO TRY FORD



BATHS QUICKLY EXCUSED

Prosecution Uses Two Peremptory Challenges and Lawyers for Defense Exhaust Five.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 13—The trial of Tirey L Ford was resumed in Judge Lawlors court with the persemptory challenging of seven of the twelve Judge Lawlor's court with the peremptory challenging of seven of the twelve jurors who filled the box for the first time. The five jurors accepted and sworn were Edward W Bender law book manufacturer __221 O Farrell street Neils Mortensen contractor in 1343 Ellis street Occar Ferguson in surance man 2511 Baker street Florence Driscoll plumber 26 Ringold street John Olsen shipping man 4142 Seventeenth street

The defense ward five of its perempt.

Attorney Rogers interposed a challenge of the talesman on the ground that he prosecution two George Povton who served on the jury which convicted Glass was one of the first to go under the challenges of the defense MoBride whose testimon or this examination differed considerably from that in the Glass case where he was disqualified was another quickly disposed of by the defense The prosecution did not want Richard Herring the mill owner who thought that supervisors had been bribed by immunity contracts as well as by money rules of decided against Woerner

After the talesmen had been called.

Attorney Rogers interposed a challenge of the talesman on the ground that in a trial of a similar offense Judge Lawlor disallowed the challenge Attorney Rogers tried to introduce the testimony of the Glass districtory to the presecution "You head testimony in that case" who they are the first talesman examined after the five Jurors had been paid money by the Golden Gate Advertising Company or visions had been bribed by immunity contracts as well as by money They also decided against Woerner

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MATTOS MADE APPRAISER OF MERCHANDISE TODAY

The explosion was too Jr appraiser of merchandise at San

OYSTER BAY N Y, Sept 13—The mon and for two terms of the injured are very like a r mber of the injured are v served half of the term.

Upon giving up his position in the re-corder s office Viattos engaged more ex-John G United Studied law in this tensively in the practice of law and has the point of the explosion cit v in the law offices of Hall & many clients from all parts of the county, The sl p t the point of the explosion cit v in the law offices of Hall & many clients from all parts of the county, was reat dirriged great timbers be Earl composed of Supreme Court particularly in and near his home town to unmare of the injured men to the state Hospital and Earl He continued his law practice white employed for many years in the time f the explosion there were several county recorder's office as a copyist, or the mouth of the third earlier in the county office he is known throughout the state in his prominent connections with During his term in the county office he is the U.P. E. C. of which he is grand president. Earl composed of Supreme Court particularly in and near his home town the factor of the supreme Court particularly in and near his home town the factor of the supremental particularly in and near his home town the factor of the said Delmas, 'show preoccupied for many years in the continued his law practice while employed for many years in the Centerville. He is known throughout the itime by consent of the defense and was more cheerful than usual, chat the county recorder's office as a copyist. State in his prominent connections with the U.P. E. C. of which he is grand the usual consult to the case. We have always friends. His case was continued till September 27 to be set for trial.

Scene in Judge Lawlor's Courtroom Today---Getting a Jury to Try Tirey L. Ford.

PLAGUE SCARE IS ALL BOSH

No Quarantine for City of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 13 -- Chang i who was taken ill in a house on Green Mon We president of the Chinese six companies was found dead today at "42 day. The total number of cases to date Sacramento street in Chinatown Attorner Rogers interposed a chal- was due to plague A Greek laborer

Death Since Mev 27 is 24 deaths 13 Dr Ru

AND HAS CASE CONTINUED

Attorney Delmas Objects to Minutes Showing That Trial Was Postponed by Consent of Defense.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)
SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 13—When the utes to correspond with what appeared areas against Louis Glass, still on the there. He then postponed the cares ases against Louis Glass, still on the calendar, were called by Judge Lawler this morning Attorney Delmas asked that the minutes of the cherk be corrected to his frien
These minutes said Delmas, 'show preoccupied

Judge Lawler, said he would consult tember 27 to be set for trial.

again until September 30 Glass was in court but had little to say to his friends and appeared very much

MAN BEATEN TO PULP IS FOUND OFF OAKLAND MOLE

Victim of Assassins May Prove to Be a Real Estate Man From the City of San Francisco.

Muider dark dread inexplicable is he met with foul play. There are heavy bruises on the firsh at cuts and hardest leved by the police to have been the fate of the middle aged man whose beld was found floating in the boy near the new found floating in the boy near the new this morning. The heal and face of the dead man were bruised and cut as if by dead man were bruised and cut as if by the body had appurently not been in lows from some heavy blunt weapon and the morgue are confident that the man

The body had apparently not been in

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ENDS LIFE RATHER THAN FACE BUSINESS LOSSES

Englishman Who Starts San Francisco Store Kills Himself When Failure Stares Him in Face.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 13-S D Gor ion of the Gordon Jewelry Company 96" don of the Gordon Jewelry Company 98° Market street in a fit of despondency following the pressing of his creditors became prediction the would meet with the other firms to whom Gorlon owed money and decides.

night by taking prussic acid

Gordon who is an Englishman set up in business on Market street only a chort time ago and was apparently doing very well. The effect of the car strike and the falling off of trade due to the absence of so many people from the city during the summer months almost forced Gordon to the wall. He held on however.

well in the end PRESSED BY CREDITORS

HALSEY ABLE TO FACE TRIAL IN THREE WEEKS

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN FRANCISCO Sept 13 - The case see could stand of Theo V Halse, was called in Judge go to trill? naked Attorney Schlessinger dunnes court this merning Attorne, Schlessinger reported that the Jefendant Dr Shumate was called and re ported that his patient was progressing the jurors to report again next Friday

would be two or three How long before you will allow him to

The usually allow such cases about two months to convalesce District Attorney Lunglon expressed still confined to his room in the hos himself as perfectly satisfied with the explanation but instead of d smissi g the jury, as was expe ted Tudge Dunt e told

satsfactorily but slowly He said it morning WANTS DIVORCE BECAUSE 'HUBBY' TICKLED HER FEET

A. Wehrmann Claims His Mother-in-Law's Rage, Because Baby Boy Wasn't Girl, Began All Domestic Troubles.

Judge Ogden talked with Mrs Georgiana W Wehrmann of Berkeich today who occupied the witness stand in his who occupied the witness stand in his court with the view of affecting a reconcillation with her husband targett Wehrmann a buther employed in a Broadwar chop Although the court allowed Mrs Wehrmann \$5.00 a week alimony from the \$7 a month she asked for and \$35 coursel fees when she petitioned for \$100 he seemed not disposed to have the young he seemed not disposed to have the young couple continue their difficulties in the divorce courts.

From the grounds in the complaint wherem Mrs Wehrmann said her husband tickled her feet give her a shoce on the street car filling her not to be so slow that similar allegations of crustiff which the court told Mrs Wehrmann that it would be to its advantage as well as hers to return to her hus and forget to pleak a very slight one in view of the fact that they faile a bith boy weeks old the court told Mrs Wehrmann that it would be to its advantage as well as hers to return to her hus and and forget to pleak a very slight one in view of the fact that they faile a bith boy weeks old the court told Mrs Wehrmann that it would be to its advantage as well as hers to return to her hus and forget to pleak a very slight one in view of the fact that they faile a bith boy weeks old the court told Mrs Wehrmann that it would be to its advantage as well as hers to return to her hus and forget to pleak a very slight one in view of the fact that they faile a bith boy weeks old the court told Mrs Wehrmann that it would be to its advantage as well as hers to return to her hus and forget to pleak a very slight one in view of the failed with bith and the world vithout weight before she leaves a home to him where the weeks aro who is the esponsible party for the divorce to divorce by the came to help world with him. On the grounds of cuelty it was claimed to weight before the safet to divorce the sponsible party for the divorce to divorce this afternoon to Mary Woodin learned that she was the

BATTLING NELSON WANTS TO

FIGHT GANS FOR \$25,000

Any Time and Place, Winner

to Take All.

FIVE JURORS ARE SWORN IN TO TRY TIREY L. FORD ON BRIBERY CHARGE Billy Notan Issues Challenge to Negro for

"Would that not lead you to some I should have no opinion in this care

"I should have no opinion in this case until I heart some evidence."

DOUBTS SUPERVISORS.

"Would you not have a conclusion that would be supported if you heard the supervisors repeat their testimony in this case?" case?"
"I should want other testimony than that of the supervisors."
"Would yen be inclined to place more confidence in Mr. Langdon when he appears before you than you would in one of the attorneys who are strangers to you?"
"No, sir."
"Have you met Mr. Heney?"
"Once, I was introduced to him in the courtroom."

courtoom."
"One of your brothers is very friendly
with Mr. Lengdon"
"I don't think any of them know him."
"Wouldn't you prefer seeing Mr.
Langdon who his case, being friendly to

Langdon?"
"I couldn't allow anything of that sort to interfere with my judgment of the gullt or intercence of Mr. Ford."
"Have you not criticized the United Railroads for its position in the strike?"
"I have no particular sympathy for them, but I don't think I ever expressed

pathy

"Do you know Fremont Older?"
"No, sir."
"Do you read the editorials written by
Mr. Livernash?"
"No, sir."
WOULD BELIEVE FORD.

"How would you regard the testimony, of General Ford if he should give it?"
"I should consider it the same as that

"You regard the prosecution as right?"
"I think they are furthering justice."
"You think, then, that the fact that
Mr. Ruef has not been seatenced but has, been incarcerated in a private house paramount to justice?"

paramount to justice?"
Mr. Heney's voice was heard for the first time. He had just come into the court room.
"That question assumes a fact not in evidence," objected Mr. O'Gara.
"And it's a pad guess," added Mr. Heney. "I would like to see him succeed, but not at the cist of injustice to anyone."

"Suppose the evidence were equally balanced, wouldn't your interest give you more pleasure to see the case go to Mr.

Langdon"

"I couldn't allow anything of that cost.

Judge Lawlor ruled the question out. The defense is having its troubles in getting rid of the Glass jurors, who are continually being redrawn from the box. Attorney Moore announced that in the case of these jurors he wanted it stipulated with the prosecution that in the Glass trial the supervisors testified that they received bribes from the United

Opening

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"Yes."
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Suit was filed today in Judge Geary's court by Attorneys Snook and Church against the Criterion, a care in Fruitvale, for professional services alleged to have been rendered during the time the Criterion's liquor license was before the Board of Supervisors. The agreement, it is claimed, was made to pay Snook and Church \$250 by W. Sink, who is no longer a partner in the Criterion, and now W. W. Chapman, manager of the concern, has repudlated the claim. He states that he made no agreement with the attorneys, and also alleges that the fees are too high. The sum of \$100 has already been paid and for the balance \$150 the attorneys are suing.

Setting that \$25,000?

"There is nobody else in the world that Gans can get this kind of money willi. The last time that Nelson and Gans cannot explain it away. Gans claims to have wen. Now, supposing for the sake of argument, that we admit that he did win? If he won, as he says he did, shouldn't that be the best reason in the world for his coming out and repeating and getting \$25,000?

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ROBBER ADMITS GUILT

TO GET LIGHT SENTENCE

Fearing that he was going to be convicted of robbery, John M. Peterson, whose trial was started this morning before Judge Melvin, withdrew his plea of fore Judge Melvin, withdrew his plea of the guilty to petty larceny, and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. Peterson was said to have held up his friend Chris Federson and robbed him of a choap watch and 88 in coln. The evidence was strong against him, but he refused to confess to the court, although he had told other people that he was Arobear in the county finding he had told other people that he was actioned against him, but he county in the county is his client could not change his plea and have a crime of lesser weight of the sailor want to the county jail of the sailor want to the county to the county to thinks that the country to the sailor want is the country to the sail of the sail o

Billy Nolan, manager of Battling Nel- | and if he beats Nelson, as we said before, son, was a caller at THE TRIBUNE of the thits morning, and he authorized this paper to state that he was willing to match Battling Nelson with Gans, winner take all.

Notan did not in any way berate Gans with the beats Nelson, as we said before, and the beats Nelson, as we won't ask for one penny for our end of the engagement, and we stand ready any time to fight Chans, and he can select any one of the three reputable California referres mentioned above.

"Let Gans talk all he wants, but he will eventually have to fight Reison. He

Ability as a pugilist, but he held that the negro can make more money fighting Nelson than he can make fighting anybody he will find Nelson willing to take him one."

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"Jim May has offered \$25,000 for a "Jim May has offered \$25,000 for a battle between Nelson and Gans," declared Nolan. "Now you can say for me that Nelson will fight aim for this purse, and if Gans beats Nelson neither the Battler or myself will ask for a penny."

"Mr. Gans is going to fight Jimmy Burns for \$3,00, which looks like a good business proposition, but we cannot understand why he will not fight Nelson for \$25,000, inasmuch as he has recently stated that Nelson is easy.

"If Nelson is easy, as Gans says he is why doesn't Mr. Gans take a chance on getting that \$25,000?

"There is nobody else in the world that Gans can get this kind of money with.

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Odoer, the carpenter, was creating a dis-

turbance at the house and was arrested by a citizen named Sissons and turned over to Special Officer Murdock. The carpenter then became obstreperous, re-sisted the officer, and got a lick over the head by Murdock's club.

CHILDREN IN MISERY.

The officers report that the man's children were in a deplorable condition, and

have been given over to the Associated

harities for care.

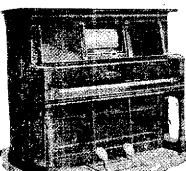
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SEPARATED HUSBAND SENT TO HOSPITAL FOR REPAIRS

Declares Stranger Assaults Him, Though Police Say He Was Clubbed for Resisting Officer.

Frank Van Odoer, a carpenter from Sureka was taken to the Receiving Hospital last night shortly after 9 o'clock with a scalp wound he slaims was inflicted by a man in the house at 834 Franklin street, where he went to see his children in charge of their mother. According to the story told to the hospital authorities. Van Odoer arrived a

few days ago from the Humboldt county seat where he and his wife had separated. They have four children, which the father said he wanted to place in a good home or boarding school. Last night when he saw them on the street he went to the house on Franklin street with the young-sters and said he would walt outside. FATHER'S STORY.

The carpenter says he had been on the sidewalk a few minutes when a woman next door told him that he had better go in the house and look after his children. This he claims to have done, and when in the room talking to the little boy, it says a man struck him over the head and told him to "get out." A fight ensued and the men carried their struggles to the street where a passing officer took them into custody and called the partot. Van Odeer was taken first to the Receiving Hospital where his head was dressed, but later he was lodged at the city jail. This morning the case was postponed in the police court until tomorrow morning. No complaint has been filed.

ANOTHER SIDE. The police have a different version of the offair. The officers state that Van

John A. Fox. of Washington, D. C., spe cial director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, will be at the rooms of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock to meet all persons interested in the Harbor and to explain the work of the Rivers and

Harbors Congress.

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knots per hour to Plymouth, having the better time.
22.87 KNOTS PER HOUR.

The Lusitania's speed per hour on her maiden voyage is estimated at 23.01 knots maiden voyage is estimated at 23.01 knots per hour. The new ship was decked with flags and bunting when she made her appearance off Sandy Hook this morning, her four big red funnels lending color to the picture which was marred by the prevailing haze.

A good sight of the beautiful vessel was had from shore for only a short while. Her passengers lined the railings and crowded the different decks of the large vessel waving handkerchiefs and American and British flags.

GREET BIG STEAMER.

GREET BIG STEAMER. The marine observatory stations on shore dipped their flags in salute, other vessels in the lower bay blew their whistles in greeting and the Lusitania's blue ensign was constantly lowered and raised again in acknowledgment of the reception given her.

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She steamed slowly up the bay from the New Ambrose channel, dug especially for vessels of great draft, and which she will be the first to use in entering the port of New York.

The pilot who has the honor of bringing the Lusitania through the Ambrose channel today is Frank Kramer of the Sandy Hook Pilots' Association. For years he has been piloting vessels of great draft in and out of this port. Kramer guided the Caronia out through the new channel two weeks ago.

The log of the Lusitania gives her time.

WHAT LOG SHOWS.

The log of the Lusitania gives her time assage as 5 days 54 minutes and her of arrival off Sandy Hook lightsalips 18:65 a. m. Her average speed was knots per hour and the days runs after the second seco

as \$100 a. m. Her avoid the days runs were five.

23.01 knots per hour and the days runs were five.

Miles: 556, 575, 570, 593 and 483 to the lightship, a total distance of 2782 miles.

NEW RECORD FROM HAVRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The transAtlantic steamship record from Havre to
New York, which has been held by the
French line steamer La Provence for A
year, was broken at New York. La Provence for A
year, was broken to New York. La Provence of 3140 miles from Havre today in
6 days 1 hour 12 minutes. The previous
record for that course held by La Provence was 6 days 2 hours 15 minutes.

La Provenue's average seed for the
ontire run ended today was 22.08 mautical
miles per hour.

WILDLY CHEER LINER.

wiles per hour.

Wildly Cheer Liner.

When the giant Cunarder swept up the bay she was given a clamorous greeting by an immense feet of steam craft which had congregated off the quarantine stainer to await her arrival. Nearly everyone of the yachts, towboats and other noise-making devices, and at times even the shrieking steam whistles were almost drowned out by the toots and cheers. The Lusitania presented a magnificent picture as she showly drew up at quarantine. Her keen, high bow, beautiful symetrical lines and finely modeled stern marked her a true greyhound.

GIVEN HIGH WELCOME.

The first sight of New Tork which the massengers on the big steamer gained was one of welcome. From the highest point of the towering Singer building on Broadway, the tallest of the buildings in the signal flags which in the marine code spelled "welcome." The futtering greeting was 600 feet above Manhattan's greeting was 60 feet above Manhattan's greeting was 60 feet above Manhattan's greeting was 60 feet above Manhattan's greeting the property of the could be seen far down the bay. The Lusitania's passengers included Robert Ealfour, M. P.; Mrs. Potter Paimer, Robert Goelet, Mrs. Richard Croker and several officials of the Cunard line.

MAN BEATEN TO PULP. (Continued from Page One.)

the bay more than forty-eight hours when found and a considerable amount of blood exuded from the wounds on the head and face after the remains were taken to the morgue.

CARDS IN POCKET.

In the pockets of the dead man's clothes were found a number of business cards. Six of these here the name of James E. Hengerty, real estate, renting loans and insurance, 7 Plymouth avenue, Ocean View, San Francisco. One of these cards bore the name of H. Goldstine, Ocean View, in pencil on the back. All of the others bore notations relating to the size and price of building lots jotted over them. In addition there were two other cards, one bearing the name of Clara Watthews, public stenographer, Countryman building, 915 Van Ness avenue, another business card, was illegible. Ow-

San Francisco, and the other, apparently ing to the fact that so many of the cards convinced that this was the dead man's appellation. POLICE NOTIFIED.

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The San Francisco authorities have been notified but as yet no word has been received from them to complete the identification of the body.

A black suit, soft mixed gray shirt, black four-in-hand tie, and a nearly new pair of black calf shoes composed the attire of the dead man. He was about 45 years of age and weighed over 140 pounds. His hair was dark brown, slightly finged with gray, and rather sparse on the top of the head. The cyebrows were very scanty and he wore a long brown moustache rather sparse.

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An inquest will be held at the city morgue as soon as the acquaintance of the dead man can be brought over to this side of the bay to testify as to the probable cause of his death.

HE ENDS LIFE.

(Continued from Page One.)

t 1175 O'Farrell street, and Byron Mausy at 1175 O'Farrell street, and Byon Manay reported the case to the morgue.

PREFERS DEATH TO DISGRACE.

When the body was searched the man's watch and chain and numerous trinkets were found in his clothes, together with two letters, one to Dr. T. Wilson Serviss, his physician, and the other to Attorney M. H. Wasserwitz.

The letters follow:
"T. Wilson Serviss, M. D.—Dear Sir: I
met with great trouble today. Uncalled
for pressure by one of my creditors will
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for pressure by one of my creditors will bring ruin and failure, and rather than disgrace. I profer death. You know my intentions have always been honest above question.

To my attorney, Mr. Wascerwitz, of rooms \$65-856 Call building. I leave some instructions. My only wigh is that my poor wife and children in England shall be informed, that I may be buried amongst my own people.

LETTER TO ATTORNEY.

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"M. II. Wasterwitz, City—Dear sir: I cannot so through this disgrace and must pay with my life for all my blunders. There is more than enough to payevery one.

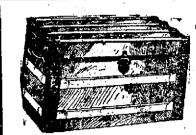
"As my last request, I would ask of you to take care of my estate and personal effects, and whatever may be left over to band it over to my noor wife, Rebecca Gordon, who lives with my poor children at 275 Great Cowes street. Higher Broughton, Manchester, England, whom I leave without means of support and absolutely destinate.

"I would also ask you to transmit the sad news to them, and that I may be harded in the Jewish cemetery and defray the expenses of the business.

"I don't know another soul, and hoping you will hearken to the last prayer of a broken-hearted and distracted, binely same mm.

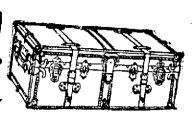
The follows a postscript in which the dead man asks that Rabbi Leyy take charge of the timeral services and see that

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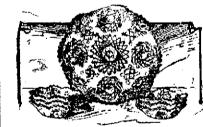
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Improvement Club Created at Meeting Attended by Enthusiastic Property-Holders---Officers Elected.

Club organized, officers and executive committee elected, temporary committee on electroliers appointed and the genera outline of future work mapped out were results attained last night by an enthu-siastic gathering of active citizens resid-ing and ewning property along Four-teenth street, at the real estate office of George W. Austin, 1018 Broadway.

The meeting was called through the efforts of L. W. Jefferson, and "the purpose of this organization," as he himself stated, "Is to originate a medium by which property owners and taxpayers may get treather so they can act as a matter the matter of warles the state. unit in the matter of paving the street. installing electroliers, repairing and lay-ing sewer mains; widening the thorough-fare by narrowing the 18 foot sidewalks; removing obstructive and unnecessary trees; advising the extension of the street CHIEF TOPICS.

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The widening of the street and the laying of sewers were the chief topics under discussion during the evening, pre-Mininary to the election of officers. City Tagineer Frederick C. Turner was present and stated that the street was 80 feet wide from such to curb, with 18 feet sidewalks, and that a resolution had already been passed by the City Council to open the street between Harrison and Alicestreets. The engineer advised street extension and widening because of inducements toward increasing business traffic, both on account of the central location and low grude, and he suggested the lowering of saver mains sufficient to allow tollets in basements.

Different opinions were expressed by A. J. Snyder, George W. Austin, J. E. Thayer and others on the feasibility of narrowing the sidewalks. Snyder argued

narrowing the sidewalks. Snyder argued narrowing the sidewals. Snyuer argued that though traffic might be increased, yet a 14 fo t walk would not be adequate to accommodate pedestrians, especially on crowder afternoons and evenings.

Others, however, feared no such incon-

New Ordinance Regulating the

Dairies Passed by the

BERKELEY, Sept. 13 .-- As a result of

the ruling of the Board of Trustees made at the meeting last evening, that the milk ordinance recently drawn up be adopted, the price of milk in Berkeley will in all

probability be increased 2 or 3 cents a

quart.

Representatives of four dairies were present at the meeting and voiced no protest against the passing of the ordinance, and the final vote on the measure

met with but one dissenting voice, that

of Trustees William Schmidt of the Sev-

Blds were ordered called for providing hay and feed for the fire department horses for the year commencing October

The feed supplied will be half oats and half wient hay. William 3. Heywood, who operates a wharf in West Berkeley, asked to con-

wharf in West Berkeley, asked to con-nect his helding with the proposed mu-nicipal wharf by a number of piers. His request was granted and Town Attorney Redmond C. Stars was instructed to draw up an agreement to that effect. GRADES, The ordinance fixing grades on Loma avenue was adopted. A resolution of intention to grade

enth Ward,
FEED FOR FIRE HORSES.

Council.

MILK PRICES

venience. Most of the speakers argued that the wider the road for team and driving, the greater the prospects of attracting buyers and increasing business SNYDER STANDS FIRM.

Snyder held firmly to the attitude he had taken, but conceded that he was "willing to be convinced" with the com-

plete answering of his objections.
All agreed, notwithstanding individual differences to promote Fourteenth street, and when John F. Conners said "extend the street to the lake; make it as wide as possible, pave it with best material that is on the market; install the highest class electrolizer. Act this and I am move than electrollers—do this and I am more than willing to stand my share of the ex-pense and will even sign up tonight," his sentiments received a hearty seconding.

Austin dwelt at some length at the good results obtained by the San Pablo Improvement Club; how they "got togeethr and did things," without the association even formulating a constitution and by-laws, how quickly plans were arranged to Lake Bergitt planning larger fire-limits and all other improvements which will enhance its commercial value and make it one of the best business streets in Oakland

Encouraged by this spirit, the club elected the following officers: I. W. Jefferson, president: A. J. Snyder, vice-president: W. M. Fitzmaurice, secretary

president: W. M. Fitzmaurice, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of the officers and six others, as follows: W. G. Palmanteer, John F. Connors, D. Franklin Oliver, W. H. L. Hynes, J. C. McLeod and J. E. Thayer.

President Jefferson appointed Dr. W. P. Mauzy and J. E. Thayer on the temporary electroller committee.

Among the many present were George W. Austin, W. H. Wythe, M. H. Coffee, E. W. Owens, John B. Jenkins, T. P. Emigh, H. S. McKeen, Phil Thayer, F. T. Thurston, John L. Austin, R. M. Anthony, W. T. Crossman and T. P. Moran.

The club will hold its next meeting Thursday night. September 20, at 8 o'clock in the same office. The president invites property owners who have interests on Fourteenth street to be on hand.

Eunice street in Hopkins Terrace was Educe street in adopted.

Resolution of intention to sewer on Tenth street from Virginia street south was adopted.

On motion of Trustee Shad \$1500 was transferred from the general to the street fund.

woman of 25 can seldom remember anything that happened more than twen-

The father gives the bride away-if her small brother doesn't get ahead of

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-D. Willis James, senior member of the firm of timber when a man begins to refer to his Phélps, Dodge & Co., of this city, died today at Breton Woods, N. H., aged 75.

pany; the Commercial Mining company, Ansonia Check company, Detroit Copper Mining Company of Arizona and of the First National Bank of this city. societies, including the Geographical Association of Naural History and the National Academy of Design, and was distinguished as a philanthropist.

The man who is ashamed to admit that James was president of the Golden Hill he is a politician will never get much corporation and Southwestern Investment coin out of politics, company, a director of the Northern Pa-



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Rib Steak 4 ibs. for 25c. Shoulder Roast. 5 and 6c lb.
Rib Steak. 4 lbs. for 25c.
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The Grand Jury has subpoenned for its meeting on Monday next, V. Ghirardelli, James was a member of many learned societies, including the Geographical Association of Nauyal History and the National Academy of Design, and was distinguished as a philanthropist.

Romance makes a bee line for the tall timber when a man begins to refer to his wife as the "old woman."

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District Attorney Brown or members of the Grand Jury will not divulge, but it is said that the expert holds that the \$100 a month salaries have not been dutifully earned.

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CITY WINS FIRST POINT IN FIGHT WITH EDSON ADAMS

Judge Ellsworth Refuses to Issue Writ Compelling Council to Accept Map of Lake Merritt Property.

The Oakland City Council has gained is first point in the legal proceedings in-

The Oakland City Council has gained its first point in the legal proceedings instituted against it by Edson F. Adams in his fight to keep his Adams Point property from being purchased for park lands. This afternoon Judge Ellaworth in Department No. 3 of the Superior Court sustained the demurrer of City Attorney Joine E. McElroy and refused to issue against the City Council a peremptory writ of mandate compelling the council to accept and endorse the map Adams had prepared of certain portions of his property on the north-shore of the north-cast arm of Lake Merritt.

In sustaining the city's demurrer, Judge Elisworth held that the complaint did not set forth sufficient grounds to show why the City Council should be compelled to endorse the tract that the banker and property owner desired to open The court gave Adams ten days in which to answer. Adams was represented by Attorneys Milton S. Hamilton and Gug S. Earl.

The present controversy arose over the steps taken by municipality to obtain the Adams Point property for park lands. Bonds have been issued and the city is ready to acquire the lands when Adams agrees to sell it at the price offered. This he refused to do and claims he wants to apportion his lands off into lots and streets for the market. The city refused to allow him to open streets and will, if necessary, institute condemnation proceedings against Adams for what they hold will be a reasonable figure on the disputed land.

Accuse Him of Trying by Use of Money to Prevent Prosecution of Hold-Up.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 12.—James J.
Ross, lawyer who plies his trade in the local Police Court was arrested today by Detectives G. D. Harper, W. Armstrong and T. B. Baly on a charge of bribery.

strong and T. B. Haly on a charge of bribery.

Ross was retained by John Burton, who, with William Gannon and a third man who is unknown to the police, held up Morris Baron, a barber, about two weeks ago and robbed him of a diamond stick pin and a large amount of mones.

Ever since Ross has been defending Burton he has endeavored to make an appointment with Baron to meet ilm at his place of business, and yesterday a conference was arranged at the burber shop Baron suspected what was about to be done and informed Captain of Detectives Colby, who detailed several men in an adjoining room to overhear what took place

took place

GETS WARRANT.

When Ross arrived in company with Mrs. Burton he immediately offered Baron \$150 and guaranteed the return of the money and jewelry he had lost if be refused to prosecute either of the two defendants Baron put the attorney off with some excuse and the police, who had heard the entire conversation, proceeded to get a warrant for the arrest of Ross, and when he came into court flus morning to try the case he was seized by the officers and placed in the city prison, from which he was later released on ball.

on ball.
Further evidence was taken in the case of Burton and Gannon this morning and they will undoubtedly be held to answer before the Superior Court.

Steamer Having Distinguished Passengers Crashes Into Small Vessel.

NORFOLK Va., Sept. 13 — Having NORFOLK Va., Sept. 13 — Having abourd Governor Higgins of Rhode Island and the large official party from that State who attended the Rhode Island day celebration at the Jamestown Exposition this week, the steamer Dorchester, which salled from Norfolk for Providence late last night, ran down and sunk in Crancy Island channel of the Elizabeth river, the schooner Fannie S. Governan, bound from Gloucester county, Va., to Norfolk.

The Dorchester was uninjured. Four men narrowly escaped drowning

KICK OF HORSE PROVES FATAL

Across Bay Receives Keeper Blow in Stomach While Harnessing Animal.

(Soccial to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCIBCO. Sept. 13.—Bartholomew Donati, who was severely injured by a kick from a horse at Morton's stable on Larkin street on Admission Day, died early this morning at the branch city and county hospital at the Alms House. Donati was harnessing the animal and without warning he received a kick in the abdomen. He was taken to the central emergency hospital, where his wounds were dressed and later removed to his home. 1325 Dupont street. His condition steadily grew worse and on Tuesday he was removed to the Alms House. He was a man of middle age and had been separated from his wife.

DETECTIVE'S WIFE HAS NEIGHBOR ARRESTED

BERKELEY, Sept 13.—Mrs Henry Jamison wife of Detective Sergeant Henry Jamison of the local police force, complained today to Marshal Vollmer that neighbors were disturbing her peace by cursing and shouting. She caused the arrest of Mary McGuire who lives at 1423 Eighth street, when it was reported to her that she was found sitting on the floor at that address and cursing her son-in-law. Jahn McGuire, in vehement tones. The case was booked for next week.

Mott, a tailors' cutter, employed in the establishment of A. Boss at 1020 Wash-protections of the control of th ington street, was held up and robbed at or not.

the corner of Thirty-second street and San Pablo avenue last night.

Boas reported the affair to the police, and he declares that Mott was struck over the head with a blunt instrument and robbed of his watch and a considerable amount of money. He was unable to tell anything about Mott's present whereabouts, however, and the police are inclined to doubt the story.

A pessimist thinks it is an ill wind that

John Hanschen, 17 years of age, has been reported as missing to the police Hanschen left his home at 644 Fifty-fourth street about two months ago with

the intention of seeking employment. Since then he has not been seen by his friends and they fear he may have met with some mishap.

Hanschen was six feet one inch tall, and weighed about 175 pounds. He was of fair complexion, with blue eyes, and was a native of New Ulm, Minnesots.

If the young man isn't too dense a well-timed yawn on the part of the girl will start him homeward as quickly as the application of paternal shoe leather.

A crank is a man who knows all about a subject which you know nothing about.

The Fit Of All Garments

is guaranteed when you buy the McCall Bazaar Patterns and follow the simple instructions. 10c, 15c none higher.



THE BERKELEY STORE of the H. C. CAPWELL CO. is at 2100-2104 Shattuck Avenue.

Showing of Fall's Newest Street Suits



\$27.50

This Suit \$29.50

This Suit \$27.50

The three suits shown in the picture are exact reproduction of a trio of the swellest of this season's manfailored suits.

The quality of the materials, the general make-up and effectiveness of these suits would indicate a much greater price than asked.

Walking Suits \$27.50

(Left model in picture.)

30-in, street suit made of very fine black or blue English serge; the Jacket has a semi-fitted back and is lined throughout with satin. Skirt in the new multi-plaited ef-

Street Suit, \$29.50

This is a 36-in, herring-hone serge suit made in tight-fitting effect and strictly tailored.

Jacket is lined with silk, with velvet collar; skirt plaited and extra wide; in wine, brown, navy or black.

These Suits are on sale at both the Oakland and Berkeley Stores

The Choosing Of a Fall Hat

It is indeed a clever person that can tell the value of a stylish hat. So much of the effect depends on the ability of the milliner. It has always been our claim that our price for millinery is hased on the cost and not on what it can be sold for. This is decidedly true of this season's smart hats. and we venture to sav that in many stores duplicates of our hats will be found to be marked from one-third to onehalf greater than our prices.

Fall's new dress hats trimmed in accordance with fashion's laws as laid down in London, Paris and New York are priced \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and to \$60.00.

An elegant showing of practical Walking Hats in variety of color and style sufficient to guarantee something barmonious to wear with any Fall costume; prices are \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5 00 and to \$10.00.

Young Misses Sailor Hats trimmed with bands; ideal for school and street headwear; 75c, \$1.25 and to \$2.00.

Infants' Fall and Winter Needs "Guaranteed"

Street Suits, \$27.50

(Right model in picture.) A 27-in. Cheviot suit made of high-grade Lymansville cheviot; entire jacket is bound with braid and is lined with satin; skirt made with fold at bottom. This suit in wine,

Our liliputian department just now teems with everything that babies can require . in underwear,

sleeping garments and hosiery. Five complete lines of "Rubens'" vests; all-wool, wool mixed, silk and wool, pure silk; priced according to grades; 35c to \$2.25.

The desirable "Dalby" vests in cotton wool mix-

tures, also pure silk; sizes 1 to 7; prices 25c to \$1.50.
"Alma" vests for Infant's with full fashioned sleeves; silk and wool mixed from \$1.00; pure silk from \$1.50, according to size.

Infants' knitted bands—25c, 35c, 65c.
INFANTS' STOCKINGS Infants' soft cashmere hose in white, black and colors, silk tipped-25c pr. Infants' mercerized hose in white, black, tan, pink or blue: all sizes-25c pr.

Infants' silk and wool mixed hose in white or black, very dressy and durable-50c pr.

Note the Fall Shades in

Silk Petticoats

Not a week passes that we do not receive a new shipment of the popular "S. H. & M." guaranteed silk petticoats. The makers of these petticoats take particular pride in putting out new designs and new shades which are expressed to us just as soon as they leave the factory.

You should all know by this time what this 'guarantee" means. Very clear-attached to each petticoat is a positive agreement that if any split or crack appear within three months, you bring us the proof of it and we give you a new petticoat instanter.

Grades of the new silk petticoats-

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.25, \$9.00 and to \$20.00

"Piccadilly" Stylish



Coats Many attempts have been made during the p

dilly," but so far all such attempts have been fall-ures. The designors of the "Piccadilly" are forever improving on the styles and enlarging the variety of the fabrics and therefore can easily keep in the lead.

Piccadilly Coats of three-quarter length in sizes 8 to 14 years have come this season in navy, blue, hunter red, burnt red, burnt onion, many new shades of brown, gray mixtures and plaids, strictly tallored and decidedly English.

For the new Piccadilly Coats of full length, in sixes 8 to 14 years, the popular materials are new gray and brown mixtures and several kinds of new chacks. Prices are

\$9.95, \$12.50 and to \$16.50

The Importance of the Belt

Must not be regarded too lightly. With shirt waists and separate skirts so popular, a becoming belt is an important item in the general ef-

Among the big variety of belts there are styles and colors to fill every belt want and at the wanted price.

Elastic Studded Belts, New York's latest ideas; in black, new browns, red, navy, champagne, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 and to \$5.00. Studded elastic Beits in black and white only-

50c and 65c. Plain elastic Belts with buckles; big assortment to black and colors; 55c, \$1.25. Velvet elastic studded Belts in all new shades

and black; \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50. Plain velvet elastic Belts in all colors \$3.00. Stylish showing of novelty slik Belts in black and colors, all up-to-date ideas; 50c, 65c, \$1.25 and to

Ladies' New Stockings

The hosiery department is now proudly dis-playing its Fall novelties. The variety and value of its many lines justify a visit.

At 50c pair—a swell lot of fancy Hoslery in the new checks, polka dots, solid colors, also in black with floral or conventional designs
At 50c pair—Many novel designs in Ladies' Black Lace' Hose, either boot or all-over effects, this is a very strong line.

At 8 pairs for \$1.00—A durable quality of Ladies'
Lace Lisle Hose in a variety of new boot effects,

black only.

At \$1.25 pair—Striking novel plaid effects in the highest grade of lisle thread hosiery. The variety includes all colors

Silk Hose---Special \$1.50 pair Ladies' black Silk Hose of medium-weight, made with strong cotton soles to insure durability, full length, extra elastic—a very exceptional value.

Don't Wait for the Rain

-You may be a mile from the umbrella store when the first Fall rain christens you. Better select one now, even if the sun be

Our new stock of Umbrellas is a first-class lot of genuine rain-shedders. The coverings are tight, the frames are strong and the handles

are novel and convenient. Grades from 50c to \$15.00.



years to produce something as snappy as the "Piccadilly," but so far all such

\$6.50, \$7.95, \$8.50, and to \$20.00

Special Values of Satin Taffeta

Ribbons

For our special Saturday ribbon sale-which is a regular weekly event,-we have taken about 5,000 pieces of all-silk satin taffeta ribbon in a full assortment of shades including cream, white, light blue, pink, cardinal, navy, brown, lilac, nile and black. These will be sold at the fol lowing special prices:

No. 1 Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon-10c a piece, 10 yds. No. 1 Satin Taffeta Ribbon-

No. 1½ Satin Taffeta Ribbon —20c piece.

No 2 Satin Taffeta Ribbon-30c a piece.

No. 3 Satin Taffeta Ribbon-40c a piece. No. 5 Satin Taffeta, 1 inch wide—5c yard. No. 12 Satin Taffeta, 2 Inches wide--10c yard.

No. 16 Satin Taffeta, 21/2 inches wide—121/2c yard.

No. 7 Satin Taffeta, 11/4 inch wide-61/4c yard.

No. 9 Satin Taffeta, 1% inch wide 81-3c yard.

No. 30 Satin Taffeta, 8 inches wide—15c yard.

No. 50 Satin Taffeta, 4 inches

Anderson and His Successor.

Outraged public opinion has compelled the retirement of Captain Anderson from the head of the San Francisco police department. His appointment was only temporary, but it should never have been made. His record during the Mission troubles showed him to be a weak, vacillating man lacking in moral stamina. A fresh outbreak of violent disturbances marked his accession to the office of Chief of Police. The atrocious affair of last Tuesday night was a natural sequence of the riot on Labor Day, and was the climax of imbecility and moral cowardice, if not worse. The statement Anderson gave out on the following day was a defense of crime and an impudent plea for ruffianism in uniform.

While it is gratifying that Anderson has been deposed as acting Chief of Police, the election of William J. Biggy to fill the vacancy is far from satisfactory. It is swapping one bad horse for another. Neither Biggy's character nor career is assuring. His election is only another proof that Mayor Taylor stands in loco Spreckels to the city. He is a laundry worker in politics, and takes his principles with the wash. Mayor Phelan kicked him off the Police Commission as a man unfit for his position and unworthy of trust. His summary removal was approved by the Bulletin and Examiner in scathing editorials: He has since given no further claim to confidence and respect other than his service as turnkey of the private jail Rudolph Spreckels has set up under the wardenship of William

It is stated that Burns will supervise Biggy's reorganization of the police force. It is easy to imagine what this means. Perhaps it is unwise to worry over trouble that is yet to come, but it is nevertheless unpleasant to contemplate the prospect of the police force being employed to further the political and financial schemes and gratify the revenges of Mr. Spreckels. However, Biggy is Chief of Police, and notwithstanding his unsatisfactory record, is entitled to be judged on the merits of his future performance. If he does his duty fairly and honestly, he will justify his selection and redeem his soiled and tattered reputation. THE TRIBUNE purposes to give him a fair deal in the hope that the power and responsibility placed in his hands will be wisely employed and honestly met.

Senator Perkins and the Foxy Quiller Pedagogue.

The San Francisco Call professes to think it a great wrong for Senator Perkins to pay his political debts with official patronage Yet it thinks it all right for President Wheeler to use Federal appointments to pay off his private revenges and magnify his political influence. The Call is also warmly in favor of allowing Rudolph Spreckels to pay his political debts and wreak his personal grudges with the municipal patronage of San Francisco.

But the Call misrepresents the case when it says Senator Perkins recommended Charles E. Thomas for postmaster of Berkeley in chamber of the Board of Supervisors was devoted to the ascertainpayment of a political debt. There was no political debt there for ment of the views of the representatives of the various interests Senator Perkins to pay. Quite the reverse is the truth of the case, affected by the proposed change. On this subject there was a Senator Perkins resented the attempt of President Wheeler to dictate to Congressman Knowland as to whom he should recommend for the Berkeley postoffice. He took righteous umbrage at Wheeler's political activity, the political slanders he furtively set affoat, and the underhanded methods he resorted to in the effort to place a good representation of the governments of the two cities directly Congressman Knowland in a false light and exalt himself before the people of California as the real dictator in regard to Federal initiated and upon whom the responsibility to open the subway will appointments in this State. Wheeler's conduct with respect to the finally fall, once its plans are matured and the decision to go ahead Berkeley postoffice has been marked by deceit, misrepresentation with the improvement is reached. and gross discourtesy, wholly unprovoked and unwarranted, to Congressman Knowland and Senator Perkins. All through he has ever, than a mere interchange of views. It resolved itself into a Ah! When he wakes his "bean" is buzzplayed the part of a scheming dissembler, never at any time being permanent joint working committee and started the task of putting candid with the public or fair and courteous to the Congressman from the project in proper shape by referring the several phases associated this district and the two Senators from California,

Wheeler has played with such consummate duplicity and success, panies now using the drawbridges. The Federal government is The issue was made before Thomas was ever recommended by Mr. interested in the project, because it is financially concerned in the Knowland, Senator Perkins and their colleagues, and it was pur- improvement of the harbor. It will no doubt cheerfully support the posely made by Wheeler for his own political aggrandizement. He proposed enterprise which harmonizes perfectly with those interests was determined to name the postmaster of Berkeley, and equally of navigation to which it is giving substantial aid through the exdetermined to have it appear that his influence with the President penditure of the money specially appropriated for the purpose by outweighed that of all the Senators and Congressmen from California Congress. put together. In thus scheming to put a personal and political indignity on the Congressional representatives of the people, he maneuvered to make it appear that the entire California delegation improvement and that the interests of Alameda county are inseparwere engaged in a neiarious plot to put corrupt and unfit men in

Senator Perkins and Mr. Knowland are well known to the people of Alameda county. Their services in Congress are a matter of record which no amount of aspersion and misrepresentation can belittle. Senator Perkins has accomplished more for the substantial benefit of California than any man this State ever sent to the Senate. The coast is dotted with lighthouses and buoys to protect shipping as a result of his labors. His services have been invaluable in securing appropriations for public buildings and harbor improvements. He has been a watchful guardian of the State's citrus fruit, viticultural and animal industries. Owing to his exertions large force of men are employed at the Mare Island navy yard. All the President's reform policies have been actively seconded by him, and the interests of the Pacific Coast in particular have been vigilantly protected and promoted by him. American shipping, American commerce and American industry have found in him a vigorous and steadfast champion. No man appointed on his recommendation has proved a defaulter or incompetent to fill the office to which he was appointed. In a continuous service of fourteen years in the Senate, Senator Perkins has never been absent from his seat but five days while Congress was in session. A more useful and assiduous record of public service can hardly be imagined. It is a record that cannot be destroyed nor tarnished by the tricks and misrepresentations of a smooth hypocrite like Benjamin Ide Wheeler,

The Bakersfield Californian reports that ground squirrels and predatory birds have become into erable pests in the irrigated section of Kern county, the former menacing the irrigation districts, the latter harvesting the Egyptian corn crop for their own use. It recalls the fact that when Haggin & Carr took up the desert lands adjacent to Bakersfield and started to reclaim them Carr foresaw the ground squirrel danger and offered a reward for its extermination. It is an order of Nature to multiply pests wherever the productiveness of the soil is increased by artificial processes and the success of the one depends upon maintaining a ceaseless war on the other. Any change in natural conditions is accompanied inseparably by its penalties as well as its privileges and benefits.

THE END OF THE ROAD



Subway Project Starts Auspiciously. THE BEER OF FORGETFULNESS

The movement for the opening of a trans-estuary subway in order to abolish the drawbridges now carrying the traffic between Oakland and Alameda and to relieve navigation and facilitate the expansion of commerce in the upper harbor has made a splendid United States. start. The preliminary meeting held yesterday afternoon at the A bungless beer keg positive unanimity. There was not one dissenting voice raised That firkin stands and drains it long and against the project. All agreed that it was the only feasible plan for the relief of the navigation of the harbor. There was, moreover, concerned and of the county government by which the project was

The meeting accomplished something more substantial, howwith it to specialists and sub-committees and providing for the co-Merrill and Thomas were mere incidents of the game which operation of the Federal engineers and the two transportation com-

There can be no doubt in any one's mind regarding the great benefit which the commerce of Oakland harbor will derive from the ably associated with it and with the advantages which will accrue to the cities directly concerned in it, and on whom the brunt of the cost is sure to fall whatever method is finally adopted to finance it. The three cities on the bay shore are now contributing through taxation on assessable property the major part of the county revenues, and whether the money to pay for the subway is raised by special taxation or by the issuance of bonds, the same proportion will be in evidence. According to the representations made at the joint committee meeting yesterday the sentiment in the county, so far as it has been possible to ascertain it, is favorable to the project. There is no good reason for assuming that the sentiment will be otherwise than unanimously favorable, for the future commercial growth of Alameda county is largely dependent upon the project being carried out at the earliest date possible.

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Pointed Paragraphs

It isn't necessary to put up an umbrella

It's easy to get all the credit you want

Only a man with a poor memory forgets one minute what he says the next.

It is well to understand that It is cometimes well to stand from under.

The more money a man has the more his relatives are willing to do for him.

There is about as much sense in .

Even the fickle-minded compositor

The man who has no time for the oc asional hugh needs a vacation.

AFTER "THE WINE OF WIZARDY." (By F. B. THAYER.)

This poem has been pronounced stale by ome of the most eminent brewers in the

Peers from the shadows, then worms up

Then stealthly he seeks a siding; there

While an oil hurner couples to his room, And eastward hauls the vagrant through

The hellish forms that grin from out the

murk Taunt him and cry "Get up you bum

and work."
He reaches cut with wild despairing hand And cuts two digits on his coffee can.

Staggers and

Throws back the door and madly cries

But faints when on

Frayers of the man who prays for him-self alone probably never get higher than the roof.

To-Days **Notices**

Owing to a change in pastors, The Little Ministerthe new one desires

to make the following announcements for the balance of the

This Evening in the large parlors the Ladies' Sewing Society will meet at 8 o'clock P. M. and enter into a contest and see which one can eat the most Ice Cream Sodas-and the new creation Crushed Violets.

On Saturday the Deacons of this church are asked to meet the new Pastor in the private office and dig up a month's salary in advance. This minister wont take coid ham donations.

Saturday Evening we will al meet at

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perience of maternity should not be perience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good

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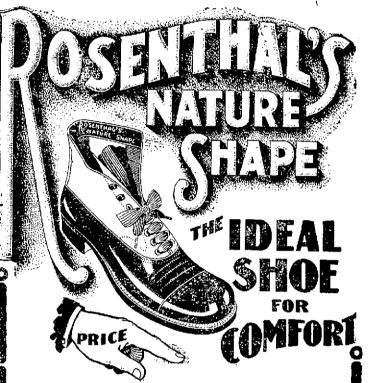
Notewhat Mrs. James Choster, of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this
letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I wish every expectant mother knew about letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.



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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

Say if Cousins Wed Children May Be Deaf

UNIQUE HOME

Marriage of Blood Relatives Condemned

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Miss Mary S. Garrett, co-founder with her sister, Miss Emma Garrett, of the Home for the Training in Speech of Deat Children Before they are of School Age, at Belmont and Monument avenues, returned from the interrational conference of the teachers of the deaf at Edinburgh, to which she had gone as a delegate. It was at the request of the State Department in Washington that Miss Garrett was so fatigued yesterday her report is handed to the department in Washington that Miss Garrett who is active in the Civic Betterment Association and identified with other charitable organizations, designate. MAMAAIN-LAW FAILS TO STOP MARRIAGE OF WIDOW Young Woman Couldn't Just See Why The home near Fairmount Park was founded some years ago, and it is such a singular and model institution that officials of the government who were interesting for the great from the Edinburgh conference asked the to attend as a delegate from the United States government. Miss Garrett was so fatigued yesterday after her journey that she admitted she was not prepared to speak broadly on the subject which she will report in the world can compare with it. Miss Garrett, who is active in the Civic Betterment Association and identified with other charitable organizations, designated the world can compare with it. MAMAAIN-LAW FAILS TO STOP MARRIAGE OF WIDOW Young Woman Couldn't Just See Why

Young Woman Couldn't Just See Why Parent Interfered, So She Slipped

PHILADELIPHIA, Sept. 13.—Objections, her second husband was a friend of her when from the seashore she returns, of her mother-in-law did not prevent the first.

of her mother-in-law did not prevent the marriage of Mrs. Sarah Jane Farries, a comely widow, of 2546 North Fourth street, who slipped away to Wilmington on Monday to become the bride of James W. Piper.

Notwithstan ling the maternal interest manifested in her son's widow by Mrs. William Farries, the bride remarked yestorday that she couldn't exactly understand what objections a mother-in-law could raise to a daughter-in-law choice of a second husband.

Eurther, Mrs. Farries-Piper declared that she had loved her first husband fondilly, but three and a half years of widowood for hor, a young woman of 25, had been a lonely existence. Consequent-law and loved her first husband and loved her first husband fondilly. The sour picnic and nobody's and loved her first husband fondilly but her first husband fondilly. But three and a half years of widowhood for hor, a young woman of 25, had been a lonely existence. Consequent-law and loved her first husband and loved her first husband fondilly but her first husband fondilly but her first husband fondilly. The first our picnic and nobody's husband to be marriage.

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Helinda will display.

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Her freckies all disfiguring to a planted to mean the mother first hus had being about the prospective remarked to mean the north the mother first husband for anything about the prospective remarked to mean the marriage.

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Her freckies all disfiguring to a planted to mean the mother first as way.

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hood for her, a young woman of 28, Said the daughter-in-law; been a lorely existence. Consequent-she decided to be married again, and business."

There is not any doubt of that.

The fact that she is Gertrude Vanderbilt

Whitney rests lightly upon her mind.

She does not consume her time talking

about it. Mrs. Whitney has artistic

talent of a high order. She can really do things; not merely dabble in them, as have some o her own set. When Au-

gust Belmont decided to erect the highest hotel in New York, and one of the most magnificent, Gertrude Vanderbit

Whitney "struck him for a lob."

She aspired to do something that was

creation actually doing duty in every-day

life. So up in her little studio at Newport, a small fisherman-like hut on the

rocks of Ochre Point, and down at West-

bury, L. I., she designed some very beau-

was for a steel portico to shelter the en-trance of the Belmont Hotel. She sub-

mitted the design and it was accepted

And a most impressive and massive piece of structural work it is. The heroic

are the won ler and admiration of every-

one who sees them. The four seasons

are each typified by a head and torso

Fruit, flowers, corn husks, ears of grain

tassels and leaves ornament the figures,

though almost gross, bewitching in their

The male and female Spring typify

work of this young society matro

of spirit and imagination.

tiful and practical things.

She wanted to see her

WOMAN WORTH \$10,000,000 WORKS HARD

IN STUDIO AND PROVES REAL ARTIST

The Family Autocrat

She Thinks English Women Handsomer SOCIETY GOSSIP Than Americans



LADY VIOLETTE GREVILLE, THE FAMOUS ENGLISH WRITER, MANY OF WHOSE ARTICLES HAVE APPEARED ON THIS PAGE, WHO SAYS THAT ENGLISH WOMEN ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN AMERICAN WOMEN, SHE SAYS AMERICA, OF COURSE, OWES ITS BEAUTY AND CULTURE OF WOMEN TO ENGLAND, BUT THAT ENGLISH BEAUTY BLOOMS LIKE A

imported to execute the designs. And now it is announced that she will establish herself in business just as any other ambitious young sculptress, who did not inherit \$10,000,000 from her father and marry a muiti-millionairs, would have and marry a multi-millionaire, would have upon the place by Harry Payne Whitney to do. She has taken an old brick stable in McDougal Alley, back of the north row HAS A BULLET IN BRAIN; store many of the ancient designs. At Aiken, S. C., at October Mountain, at of old-time manslors in Washington Square, and will carry out her long-cher-Newport and in New York, the Whitneys ished plans of having a studio in the at-mosphere of real artists and scuiptors, have splendid establishments

apples, pears, grapes and peaches. Au-York, and is as haughty and aristocratic tumn is resplendent with ripened grain and corn busks. Winter is represented by age, and his beard is festered.

SOUVENIR POSTAL LEADS

asauqua some years ago he courted Miss | Tremler replied that he was still single,

tween Roxberry and Catasauqua soon ended in tonight's wedding, his former

grew less in number, and finally ceased sweetheart being one of the witnesses.

and his beard is festooned with

One must have done something to get
spoken to down there. No "Bohemians"

Woman Who Tries to Commit Suicide With Title of Assistant United States Fails to Remember Deed After Recov-YOUNG COUPLE TO ALTAR ering From Wound.

FORGETS ATTEMPT ON LIFE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.—A pretty who became rich in his lumbering enterhome wedding this evening at Catasauqua prises, remained a bachelor.

With a bullet in the center of ner standards, and brain, Mrs. Emily T. Cauldwell of Riverhome wedding this evening at Catasauqua prises, remained a bachelor.

Recently his former sweetheart's sister, hed, L. I., formerly a resident of Brookhed, L. I., formerly a sading the Department of Jusleading the Department of Jushed, L. I., formerly a sading the Department of Brookhed, L

With a builet in the center of her, sicians to administer stimulants, she ap-

planned by Mrs. Martin Brigman for next and bring their thimble bags. to rank with the distinguished artists of Miss lima Chase. the dramatic world, and her friends feel that her present managers, Nixon and Zimmerman, with whom Madame Barry has signed for a long engagement, will do much toward bringing her before the wider world of critics.

Madame Barry's former eastern trips have been highly successful. She has given readings in connection with the English departments of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and the memoers of all three college faculties hold her in high esteem for the cepth and fineness of her interpretations, and for the exquisite finish of her work. Other distinguished Easterners have praised her, among them President Roosevelt, who says of her that she is "a second Scott-Siddons."

Madame Barry will appear in a series

of readings throughout the country, giving the work of Matterlinck, Ibsen and Stephen Phillips. She will also give her duties as vice-principal of the Hans-Shakespearean readings. Arthur Rutford high school. Miss Ackerman has ledge of New York will appear in all of been visiting her family on Myrtle street

Mrs. Brigman's reception will periodicals. afford many friends of the gifted reader their last opportunity of seeing her for a long time, for Madame Barry's present contracts cover a period of several years. ائر ≗ق پو

THIMBLE BEE. Miss Ruth Knowles had a pleasant roup of girls at her home this afternoon,

Among them were Miss Bessie Palmer, Tuesday, promises to be a most interest- Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Marian Walsh, ing affair. Madame Barry is one of the Miss Suc de Fremery, Mrs. Arthur Ta-few dramatic readers who are worthy sheira, Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson and

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AT PASO ROBLES. Durnig the past week Messrs. E. C. Prather, R. W. Gorrill, H. W. Oliver and Mrs. G. L. King of our city were guests at Pase Robles Het Springs.

AT PARAISO SPRINGS.

Recent arrivals at Paraiso Springs from Recent arrivals at Paraiso Springs from Oakland and vicinity are: O. B. Olsen, Mrs. G. L. King, Mrs. E. W. Van Sicklen, H. D. Van Sicklen, J. H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hauley, E. Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storer, Mrs. N. M. Hicks, H. Brank, D. N. Louge, Mr. 1997, Mrs. Rauch, R. N. Jansen, Mrs. Lang, M. Maderos, J. Brelliant, Mrs. Mac Cordoso, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hearty.

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for the past two months.

Madame Barry is the daughter of the W. H. Russells, and a sister of Miss Gertrude Russell, who is well known in local will continue to contribute to various

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Ellen Baker has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida Baker, to William Henry of San Fran-Mr. Henry is connected with one cisco. Mr. Henry is connected with one of the large wholesale houses of San

(Contined on next pagwe.)

ALLEGES SISTER IS HELD PRISONER IN ASYLUM

Descendant of Zachary Taylor Says There Is a Plot Formed to Declare Her Insane for Mercenary Reasons.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-Ben von Phul and | occupying at the home of Mrs. Blossom wife have gone to New York to try to and afinid she would inherit the fortune. have Miss Sallie Taylor, great-grand- Mrs. Blossom's only son died three weeks daughter of President Zachary Taylor, ago. lischarged from the psychopathic ward at

way of her employer, Mrs. Laura Blos-

It is alleged by the Von Phuls that a rich New Yorker who, by a marriage, is for a long time been envious of the intimate position that Miss Taylor has been its hopelessly insane.

Miss Taylor, who is a trained nurse,

is a sister of Mrs. von Phul. Mrs. von She is alleged to have been put there Phul has received a letter signed by Misa for the purpose of keeping her out of the Taylor, from Carmen, N. Y., where it had been picked up alongside a railroad track, som of St. Louis, whose wealth is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. being held prisoner and asked for help. INSANE, SAY DOCTORS. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Physicians at

distantly related to Mrs. Blossom, has Bellevue say Miss Sallie M. Taylor, who was left there by O. D. Gray last Monday,

WOMAN LAWYER IS BUSY PROBING LUMBER TRUST

Attorney She Investigates Affairs at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-A woman visit of ivestigation into the lumber lawyer is aiding the Department of Jus- interests of the South.

A few days ago Miss Quackenbos Quackenbos, and in the absence of Mr.

would live they declared she would be paralyzed and weakminded, but sho is entirely rational and the wound practically healed.

Within an hour after the shooting Mrs. Cauldwell shot herself in the presence of her sister, Mrs. Young, in the latter's home.

Within an hour after the shooting Mrs. Cauldwell was placed on a train and taken to the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn, Several times during the trip it was found necessary for the attending phy-

Osculatory 3 Theories

of any language?

with the first courtship?"

plausible theories.

Did Kissing

flowers decerate their locks and torses, and won by another man, but Tremler, trip.

With most civilized and many uncivilized people the kiss is the

How is it then to be explained that a kiss has come to be of

Is this to be considered something primitive or something

such vast importance? How is it that a light touch of the lips is

able to express our inmost feelings more eloquently than the words

artificial and conventional? Is it as natural to kiss when we love

as to laugh when we are happy or cry when we are sad? In other

words, is Steele right when he says that nature has taughtous to

kiss and that "nature was the author of the kiss and that it began

HAS SOME THEORIES.

mark that we here touch something of which we cannot know any-

thing definitely and that all we can do is to put forward more or less

know the kiss in its ordinary form. It is unknown in the greater

part of Polynesia, in Madagascar and among many negro tribes in

Africa, principally, of course, among those who mutilate their lips

I shall try to answer this question, but I must advance the re-

First, it is important to remember that many nations do not

natural expression of love and kindred feelings.

Always Exist?

girders around the great lobby of the home wedding this evening at Catasauqua prises, remained a bachelor.

R. Loch of Catasauqua.

same hotel are also the conception and was the result of a souvenir postal card Recently his former sweetheart's sister,

Tremler, a wealthy lumber dealer of Rox-

berry. Va., and his bride, nee Miss Lillian

routh and gulety. Carlands of buds and altogether. Eventually Sadle was woodd Tife pair left on an extended wedding

When Tremier was a resident of Cat-

The faces are eager and full Virginia, but the letters that passed be-

Steele Lovers

Professor Tells of Countries in Which Lips Never Touch Lips

BY PROFESSOR NYROP, UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN. Eskimos as well as among the natives of part of Finland. B. Taylor says in his "Northern Travel" that, while in Finland men and women may bathe together, kissing is considered immoral and indecent. When he told a Finnish woman that it was common in England for husband and wife to kiss each other, she replied indignantly: "If my husband dared try that I should box his ears so that he would

feel it for a week." If one then asks what takes the place of the kiss among these people, it should be remembered that there are an infinite number of greetings. Some people slap each other's hands or stomach, others blow on each other's hands, while still others scratch their right ear and put out their tongues.

FATHERLY LOVE.

To smell the peculiar odor of a human being whom one loves produces joy. Timkowski writes of a Mongolian father who from time to time smelled his son's head. This with the Mongolians is a sign of fatherly love.

It is not very likely that the inspiratory muscular movement of the lips should be the natural physical reflex of a feeling of love, as for instance the contraction of the muscles of the brows may be the out of ten, the usual exception being direct manifestation of anger.

Neither do I believe that the mere touch of the lips has primarily die mentally of inaction. The time will been enough to say "I love you," but is rather to be considered the means to enjoy a certain sensual feeling, a will of enjoying through woman to be fitted to be self-supporting W. Reade tells of the terror of a young negro girl when he the nerves of nose and lips the peculiar odor of another human becrime of rearing ornamental ladies, but are not enough to go around.

.:. HOME OR A CAREER .:.

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When Woman Cuddles Baby She Has Career

A girl's longing for a career is usually life to "do things." If her heart and mind are rightly placed

marriage is the best career she can hoose and motherhood its fulfillment. When a woman, a real one, cuddles to er the warm little body of her new-born babe and feels the soft little mouth hunting for the nutrition that ought to be there if it isn't, she has her career-the one she wants.

MRS. L. BUDD ROSENBERG. 36 Maple Court, San Francisco.

Thinks Conditions Critical for Women

er that she may secure a home, nine times when from nothing to do or to interest er in life she seeks a career rather than ome; rather it is here now, or it would not be, that it is just as necessary for a ster" when she meets one. gend your girl forth an independent, self- not call paying \$20 per month for a fur-

Who Do You Think of a paper bag a home I hope Is Right?

Charles M. Schwab, the millionaire steel man, says that the sphere of a woman begins at home. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, society leader and brilliant leader of fashion, says the sphere of a woman is where she chooses

Mr. Schwab says that marriage is ways the goal of woman, and Mrs. Fish mays marriage is a minor consideration

to a career. WHICH OF THE TWO DO YOU BE LIEVE IS RIGHT?

THE TRIBUNE will pay \$20 for the best letter on this subject. 'Send in your opinion. The contest will remain open until September 15. Write plainly on one side of the paper, and write clearly, ilmiting your letter to one hundred words.

Address, "Woman's Page Editor, THE

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reliant human being, fitted to grapple

Let no parent commit the desirable home draws a prize, but there

and Cakland are doing this. any such going to raise a family? The condition is a critical one and need

stuff could be written on the subject you have opened, but I will close, hoping that he who would perpetuate the race will do something towards the easy securing of homes for the masses. and balance like rent, for instance. Re-

1571 Fulton street, San Francisco.

Thinks Both Classes Of Women Are Blessed

Within proper limitations, both Mr. Schwab and Mrs. Fish are right. The former speaks for thousands who live in the sphere, where girlhood, wifehood, motherhood, social and religious activimotherhood, social and religious activities supply their highest demands. Miss. Fish speaks for the few women who move in an orbit, of which home is the more remote center; in which, while not ignoring the above-named elements, they may pursue an ideal line of usefulness or attainment.

In all ages there have been good women, who move in orbits, while others abide in sphere. Who shall restrain them? Are not both classes blessed?

Benicia, Cal.

TOO BOLD TO KISS. kissed her. It is also unknown among the Patagonians and the ing.

Says 'Yes,' With First

fun she sent Tremler this

"Sadie is married.

Eight rears ago he went to but "open to engagements." As a result



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BENSON-MOSER.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Benson and Albert Moser will take place next Wednesday, the 18th, at the home of the bride in Alumeda. Only relatives will attend the ceremony. A reception will follow to the intimate friends of the young

Mrs. W. J. Hasford, a sister of the bride, will attend as matron of honor. Mr. Moser is fitting up a home in Oak-

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Francisco, but the young people will make their home in Berkeley, where Mr. Henry s building a pretty cottage for his bride No date is as yet set for the wedding.

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FROM PASADENA Miss Lillian Remillard and her mother are visiting in Oakland, where for many years they made their home. They are now living in Pasadena, where they have a beautiful place, but both ladies are glad to visit again in Oakland and the other bay cities, where they have many friends. A number of pleasant affairs are being

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GOING EAST. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt, Miss Edna Lehnhardt and Miss Tisdale left yesterday for the East. They will visit all of the principal eastern cities, but will spend most of their time in New York planning to be there throughout the sea-

Miss Lehnhardt has been extensively entertained by the younger set, many complimentary affairs testifying to her popularity in Oakland circles. The Lehnhardt party plans to return by way of Boston.

36 St. GOING HOME

Miss Helen Parker will return to her nome in Vacaville some time next week. She has been a guest at the home of her enue, and has been an interesting figure in the social life of the city during her stay. While at her brother's home her engagement to Licutenant Henry Aber-cromble Finch was announced, a pretty uncheon at the Country Clug signalizing the event. Miss Parker's wedding wil occur some time in December. عر عر عد

LUNCHEON AND CARDS.

Mrs. Charles Rodolph entertained today n honor of Mrs. Edward H. Campbell. The affair was quite informal, though a number of friends had been invited to great the guest of honor. A luncheon was followed by an enjoyable hour at the card tables.

GOING AWAY.

Mrs. Henry Livermore and her daughter, Miss Beth Livermore, are to spend the next few weeks in Santa Barbara Later they are to go east, and will prob ably spend the winter in Europe. Livermore was a bridesmaid at the re-cent wedding of Miss Lillian Saltonstall, the daughter of Dr. Florence Ward, to Dr.

Mattison of New York city. £ \$6 \$6 PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Welle have been visting with Mrs. Welle's parents, the R. K. Gills of Vacaville.

W. F. Larrabee and his son, F. W. arrabee, visited in Oakdale last week. H. E. Averell was in Jamestown on mining business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Preston spent last Sanford Pierce has been spending a few

lays at his old home in Knight's Ferry. Miss Maggie Rankin has been visiting riende in Vacaville. Mackenzie Gordon, the well known ten-

or, has returned from a month's sojourn at Tahoe. John Kergan, Carl Sculberger and Fred

erick Kitchner, three known autoists of Oakland, have been trying out their new Reo touring car this week on the hills of Contra Costa county.

کو″ او او OCTOBER WEDDING.

October 1 is the day named by Miss Ruby Johnson of Alameda for her marriage to Colin Nicoll of Colgary, British Columbia. Preparations for the wedding are very well along, though the announcement of the engagement was made only a

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Alameda for his bride, and is at presen a guest of the bride's mother, Mrs. K. E.

Miss Johnson has but recently returned from a long stay in Europe, where she put in some time on her musical studies. A year ago, when Miss Johnson was the

Johnson, at her beautiful home on the bay



MME. MARGARET BARRY.

guest of her brother, Percy Johnson, a his home in Caigary, she met Micoll, and the courtship followed. They will reside in Calgary for some time after the wed-ding. Later they plan to go to England, where Nicoli's relatives have estates.

Miss Johnson was one of the attend ants at the wedding of her cousin. Miss Queenie Russell, who was married early in the month to Emory Elliott.

. ¥6, ¥6, ≇6 ENGAGED.

The engagement is announced of Misertha Smith of Alameda to Frank Adams of Oakland. Mr. Adams is employed in one of the banks in San Francisco, and for that reason the young people will probably take apartments across the bay. The wedding will be a home event, and promises to be one of much interest.

فر فر فر RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elliott, formerly Miss Queenie Russell, will return from their wedding journey in time to be present at the wedding of Miss Ruby Johnson and Colin Nicoll.

HINMAN-VEITCH.

One of the notable weedings of next week will be that of Miss Elizabeth Barnes Hinman and John Chilton Veitch. They are to be married next Wednesday the 18th, at 5 in the afternoon. The Rev Mr. Macon will officiate.

Mr. Veitch is connected with the Cal-ifornia Bank, where for some years be has held a responsible position. He has a host of friends, who held him in high esteem.

Miss Hinman is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hinman of Chetwood street. She is a charming girl and is very pop-ular in local social circles.

ائل اول اول OUTDOOR LUNCHEON.

The luncheon planned by Miss Eleanor Johnson for tomorrow afternoon promises to be unique and most enjoyable Packard, now of Los Angeles, and Miss Minnie Bunker, who has recently re-turned from Europe. Miss Bunker is at present connected with the Oakland high school, where for several years Miss Packard presided as head of the English Packard have many friends in and about

Miss Johnson's luncheon is to be given out of doors in the tea house and tea gar-den at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George B. M. Gray of East Oakland. Pretty decorations and cards have been prepared for the occasion, the tes house ending itself to many novel and charming methods of treatment. The guests for the afternoon will be: Mrs. W. E. Beck, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. George B. M. Gray, Miss M. C. Heaton, Miss Florence Hanna, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Hattle Corliss, Miss Annie Johnson and Miss Eleanor Johnson, ال ال ال

LONGWORTHS IN SAN FRANCISCO. All social events of the San Francisco set will for the next few days be set to worth (Alice Roosevelt) elects. Mrs Eleanor Martin opened the season by givng a dinner within a few hours of the ongworths' arrival, and because of the horiness of the visit of the distinguished mests other social events will have to be granged with little time for preparation. Mrs. Martin's dinner was very success ful. notwithstanding the fact that she had so little time in which to make ready, The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey Harvey, Miss Genevieve Longworth, James D. Phelan and Rudolph

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TO BENEFIT ADELPHIANS. A fine program is being prepared by Musical Director Hinrichs for the matinee concert planned for the benefit of the Adelphian Club building fund.

Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, contraits, Fred Maurer, planist and Landers Stevens framatic reader, are preparing some very interesting numbers and the concert promises to be a most interesting event.

Among the Cakland people who are in-

terested are: Mrs. Oscar Luning, Prof. Senger, Mrs. J. M. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Mrs. Von Loben Sels. Mrs. Dr. Walliser, Mrs. C. R. Bowen,

Council Committee Recommends \$10,000 Also \$28,000 for Boulevard Improvement.

The ordinance and finance committee of he city council last night recommended the passage of an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 from the park and boulevard fund for the improvement of West Oakland Park, and directing the Hoard of Works

Park, and directing the Board of Works to perform the work.

The ordinance and finance committee also recommended the passage of an ordinance ordering the payment of one-half of the entire cost and expense of grading, curbing, macedamizing, guttering and otherwise improving the eastern sixty-one feet of the boulevard on the eastern shore of Lake Merritt, from the center line of Lake avenue, now called Grand avenue. ake avenue, now called Grand avenue and appropriating \$28,000 out of the parl and boulevard fund for the purpose,

Broker's Clerk With Blackjack and Floors Another Over a Woman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Charged with using a blackjack on Edward W. Knight, a salesman employed by J. C. McKnight & Co., real estate brokers, and his friend Britton W. Varden. Wilson Mizner, one time husband of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, was locked up for two hours yesterday in the West Forty-seventh street station. Mizner's trouble mose over a woman who, under the name of isnet

station. Mizner's trouble arose over a woman who, under the name of Isnbel Lindsay, had been in the hotel for two weeks. According to Mizner the dispute was over the refusal of the latter to allow the woman's baggage to be moved.

During the fight Varden, a friend of Knight, was knocked out by Mizner. He landed in a fountain basin filled with young alligators. Mrs. Lindsay appeared in the offing with an armful of bricabrac, including an ormulu clock, which she proceeded to fire at Mizner's head. At this point the police interfered. Altogether it was the liveliest fight seen in the tenderloin region for many a night.

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Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, and when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all of its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even tree would die under similar conditions).

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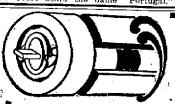
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the drill team are Clara Bartels, captain; Regma Perez, plantst, Nelle E Keeffe, Lottie Smith, Ignacia Perez, Myrtle Alir, Lollia Perez, Ethel Logan, Hannah Coughlin, Nelle Petersen, Lizzie Born-hauser, Lottie Wilson, Tessa Roberts, Mille Kyll, Ella Franks and Susia Gib-son.

Auction Sale of four and five room Berkeley cottages See page 8.

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COUNCILMAN SAYS LAWYERS TO SUE FOR BLACKMAIL SALOON MEN

Committee Decides Applicants for Licenses Must Appear in Person When Seeking Liquor Permits.

The resolution is designed to prevent saloonmen from employing attorneys to represent them before the council when application is made for a saloon license. Councilmar Elisworth explained that he could see no necessity of saloonmen employing attorneys to represent them before the license committee. He said that the rule requiring applicants to appear in person before the body was made in order that the councilmen could see and question the men who apply for Equor licenses.

President filliot warned the committee that he believed the resolution to be a mistake.

"I thing the resolution is objectionable because many applicants who may be worthy men are III at case on their feet

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Councilman Everhart presented the fellowing resolution at the meeting of the license committee of the city council last night:

"Resolved, That this committee will not entertain an application for a saloon license, the application for the fellowing a saloonman in this chamber and self."

The resolution is designed to prevent saloonmen from employing attorneys to

ALLEGES BLACKMAIL. Councilman Everhart jumped up ex-

Councilman Everhart jumped up excitedly, "I would rather sit in the council chamber and listen to the applicants in person than sit in my office all day and listen to some lawyer endeavor to persunds me that it would be to my political situantage to vote for a certain license. Saloonmen are being blackmailed by lawyers who claim to have influence with this council. It is my belief that the presence of attorneys tends to corrupt the license committee.

President Elliot attempted to continue its criticism of the resolution at great length, flut he was called to order by Chairman Elisworth of the committee.

Action on Everhart's resolution was deterred until the hoxt meeting.

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that had been instituted against ruc as the realism corporation.

In a statement issued to the public by the committee the reasons for this action are given. The statement reads in part as follows:

"We have enough ears and enough as and enough as and enough as the control of the statement reads in part as follows:

"Realizing the enormous sacrifice made by our friends in behalf of a just cause and the great loss of business sustained by the merchants, all as the result of the stubborn unyleiding attitude assumed by stude of unyielding attitude assumed by the traction magnate, who has repeated by announced that he is fully prepared to give the public adequate street railway transportation, we hereby advise and urge all union men and women, our friends and sympathizers and the fairminded public to ascertain for themselves the truthfulness of Calhoun's boast that

the is equipped to give a first-class street car service.

UNION'S STATEMENT. "This General Campaign Strike Committee believes that the Interests of the trades union movement and the welfare of the city will be best subserved if the union men and their friends call Calhoun's biuff and properly test his much pretended car service. In this connection we would suggest to the unions that have placed fines on their members for riding on their cars to rescind such action.

"In conclusion, the General Campaign Strike Committee desires to announce

"In conclusion, the General Campaign Strike Committee desires to announce that the assessments of the carmen's strike will be continued until such time as an honorable settlement of the controversy is accorded the carmen's union."

CALHOUN DELIGHTED.

Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, made the following statement last night:
"In the interest of the carmen of San Francisco I am delighted that the illegal restraint on trade established by the boy-cott of the general campaign strike com-

cott of the general campaign strike com-mittee has been finally abandoned. This long-protracted industrial war has been extremely unfortunate for every interest

of the city.

"The carmen's strike, which was promoted through improper motives and in reckless disregard of the justice of the ligh rate of wages fixed by the arbitra-tion board, which was pronounced by the sub-committee of the general campaign strike committee as having been improp

strike committee as having been improperly called.

BETTER FOR TRADE.

"It is very gratifying that organized labor through its leaders has returned to wiser, safer and saner methods. I have regarded every restraint of trade, whether by capital or labor, as illegal. No community can safely tolerate the principle that underlies boycott. Organized labor itself is as much interested in the freedom of trade, the rights of the indi-

CITY HALL JANITOR AFTER MORE WAGES

Janitor Wilds of the city hall appeared before the ordinance and finance com-mittee of the City Council last alght to request that his name be included in the list of city employes whose salaries were raised by an ordinance passed at the las meeting of the council.

meeting of the council.

Councilman Hurns stated that the ordinance had been drafted in a scoret caucus of the council and that, to there best of his recolection, the janitor, as well as two license inspectors, had been shated for a raise, but when the ordinance was finally drawn up only one of the license inspectors was included. Burns said that he knew no reason for the omission.

Janitor Wilds was advised to have an amendment introduced at the next meeting of the council providing for the inclusion of his position among those receiving advanced salaries.

Auction Sale of four and five room Scrittley cottages. See page 8.

SAN FRANCISCO; Sept. 13.—The General Campaign Strike Committee at its order as is the property owner. In the Committee at its order as is the property owner. The cars of the United Railroads.

By a unanimous vote this committee the establishment, for years to come, of the unions to call off the boycott that had been instituted against the street railway corporation.

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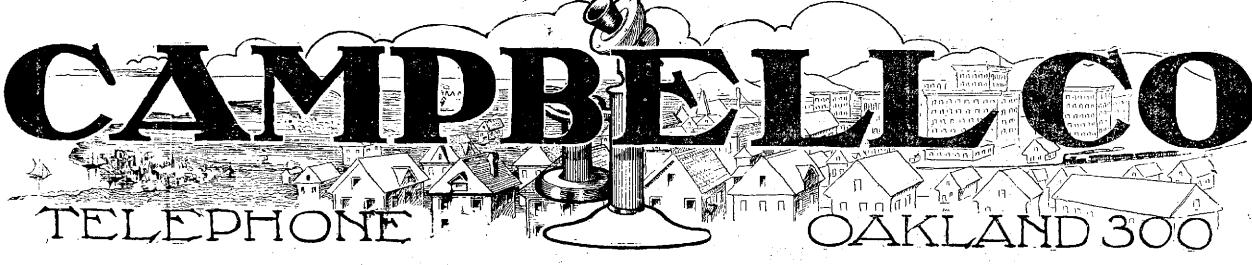
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FARMERS IN SOUTH ARE READY TO GIVE BATTLE

Land Fraud Situation in Imperial Valley Has Taken a New and Menacing Turn.

IMPERIAL, Cal., Sept. 13 -The land signed to deal with this class fraud difficulties that have been promisin gfor some time to ripen into sensatook a new turn today known farmers of the valley was held here and a vill cance committee organized to protect the rights of land claimants attempts to take for ible possession of

fenders. The greater portion of the land claimamis and the viligance committee is des cl. im jumpers.

OKUMA APPEARS TO HAVE WHOLESOME FEAR OF LION

COMO Sep 12—in the Hochi this ground Count cleama contrasts the anti-large see distributed at San Francisco will the Vire age in the intervals of ollows of the Vire age in the intervals of the contrast of the formal the san francisco authority of the intervals. The San Francisco authority of the intervals of th "OKIO Sep 13-in the Hochi this from San Francisco a change came

having an overstock which we wish to reduce.

Complete with Springs and Mat-

Three-fourth size \$7.75 Single size \$7.50

Iron Bed

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tress. Full size

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Saturday Specials

MAKES RUSH

Discharged Laborer Incensed at Foreman Overpowered by Strong Antagonist.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 13 - Because he had been discharged from his posihe had been discharged from his position as laborer for the board of public
works, by Foreman T. H. Murph; this
morning, T. E. Collopy, a laborar, drex
a knife and would have wounded the
foreman had not the latter been too
strong for him.

Just how the trouble between the two
men started is not known, but it is
thought that Collopy had been a thorn
in Murphy's side for some time, and that
the foreman discharged him today for
incompetency. Collopy resented this, and
began a quarrel with Murphy, which
ended in the former's drawing an ugit
looking knife from his hip pocket and
making a move toward the foreman
Murphy is a powerful man and he
succe-ded in taking the weapon from
the grusp of the other, and turned him
over to the policeman Tracey, who booked
him at the Harbor station on a charge
of assault with a deadly wrapon
The trouble took place at Drum and
Market speets, where the board of pubstreets

ELISOR BIGGY APPOINTED S. F. CHIEF OF POLICE

IS SURPRISED WHEN NAMED

Commissioners Are Silent Over Selection of Leader.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- William J. Biggy, who was appointed chief of police by the commission last night, was sworn in at noon today, but has not yet flied his bond, nor taken over the duties of his office. Mr. Biggy did not show up at police headquarters this morning until after 11 o'clock and when he did arrive was closeted with President Swelgert and Assistant Special Prosecutor Cobb for almost half an hour. Acting Chief of Police Anderson had

been endeavoring to le ate his successor during the entire morning, but withou



Market streets where the board of pulse the streets where the board of pulse treets.

NEWPORT DOG DRESS

NEWPORT — Something new in the long dress was introduced here the same the same that the same the same that the same the same that the same that

• WILLIAM J. BIGGY.

she said she preferred life imprisonment to letting her friends know of her arrest Yesterday however, she changed her

what happens."

Wednesday night there arrived in Chi-cago from Nevada the man who was the previous engagement sweetheart of Emily Howe, when they lace of nuggets which both went to the little red schoolhorse at the cross reads. Croshy had not seen "Em'ly," as he called her, since he left General, six veris ago to make his fortime from the Nevada gold fields. They had corresponded regularly however, and in one of his letters written six months. Tom I would marry him if he got me out In one of his letters written six months ago Croshy proposed marriage. He was of jail. I'm sorry for you, Frank, but i

JILTS MINER TO WED POOR MAN WHO GOT HER FROMJAIL

Wealthy Goldfield Resident Loses Sweetheart by Two Minutes in Race to Secure Girl's Bonds.

night was the besoine of a romance in the owner, by two minutes in furnishing had moved to the north side. He had bonds for the release of the fair captive, some difficulty in finding the bakery in held on a charge of taking thouse from a Wells street, where she was employed as State street store. This charge Miss cashier, and the proprietor said he had not heard of the girl since she left a week assertions and the faith of her friends age. pointed to her innocence.

Frank M. Crosby, the mine-owner to whom she was engaged and who was her girlhood sweetheart away back at Glencoe, Minn., was heart-broken when he saw her leave the station with his rival, T. J. Hawthorne.

KEPT IDENTITY SECRET.

These men had never met until they stood at the sergeant's desk last night efforts of the mution to learn something posit, but only real estate bonds are according to girl's history were unavoiling as copied by the municipal courts.

mind and she sent word to Hawthorne, asking him to procure a bondman for her. He called at the annex late in the afternoon and after hearing her version of the charge against her he declared he would not rest until be procured her

"If you get me out of this awful place. Tom," said the girl, as tears streamed down her cheeks "I'll marry you. You have my promise. I'll keep it, no matter

OLD SCHOOLMATES.

CHICAGO. Sept. 13.—Emily Howe, 23, Miss Howe had removed to Chicago ears of age, recently of Minnesota, last from Minnesota three years ago, and until recently she lived with an aunt, Mrs. Harrison street police station, giving her-self as wife to a Chicago letter currier. Chicago he went to the home of Mrs. Coo-who beat her betrothed, a Nevada mine-ley and there learned that Miss Howe owner, by two minutes in furnishing had moved to the north side. He had

FINDS PRISONER.

Crosby hurried to the Central station and gave a description of his sweetheart, who he feared had met with harm , Two ours later by was informed that the "missing girl" was a prisoner at the Har-uson street annex. He was told by the police that he could procure release in bonds of \$1000 Crosby had more than Miss Howe was airested a week ago, that amount of money with him, which her case was continued ten days. All he was willing to put up as a cash de-

Crosby started to find a man who would sign the bond for a consideration. At \$:30 o'clock, with a bondsman, Crosby rushed up to the seigeant's desk and asked that Emily Howe be brought from her cell.

RIVALS FACE TO FACE.

The sergeant informed Crosby that Miss Howe would be free as soon as he finished recording the bond offered by a man Crosby discovered standing at the desk You his successful rival and soon heard his late.

When Miss Howe appeared and greeted Hawthorne according to her promise, Croshy sought to have her adhere to her Dangling a necklace of nuggets which he had dug out of his mine at Goldfield, Crosby tried to lura the gal away from his rival, but she shook her head.

"If you had been the first to reach the

to be Backed by Iron Workers' Union.

(SPECIAL TO THE THIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 - Fred

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 — Fred Durkson and James Watking, street tarters street near Steiner, for having lottery term, who are charged by William A Sprague with murdering tohn J. Peterson, the from worker, who was shot in the riot at Sansone and Mark it streets on Labor Day, were formally charged with murder today and worrants sworn out for their arrest.

Sprague, who has the cattic backing prosecute them to the hadit.

Prosecution of Non-Union Men Ticket Seller Captured With "Goods on Him" and Taken to Court.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 — George Day, who was antested resterday on Sut-er street near Steiner, for having lottery

Fine Furniture PROPOSE AMENDMENT FOR STRICT LAUNDRY ORDINANCE -empty because of the cost of furniture-sindy our Saturday specials, where the finest furniture built for use and ornament will be found at prices that will convince you we sell lower than anyone olse

City Attorney McElroy last night presented a substitute ordinance at the meets in of the city council which is intended nance list night and it was laid over till to settle the much-discussed question as to whether laundries shall be permitted in residence sections of the committee. in residence sections of the city.

The new ordinance provided that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or cor-poration to erect, or cause to be erected, or maintain any building used for a kundry, unless all portion of the building are dry, unless all portion of the building are at least 25 feet from the boundary lines of the land where the building is situated. The previous ordenance, which was presented by Attorney Walker and Publifer, provided that any building used as a laundry must be, in all its parts at least 50 feet distant from the boundary lines of the lot on which it was situated, unless the building was of concrete or some other noncumbustible material. This was a practically probibitive ordinance, and the substitute prepared by City Attorney

Writes to Family From Oakland and Is Last Heard of Him.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mathew R. Hud-son, an officer of the Southern Pacific railroad, is missing and his relatives be-

ieve him to be dead.

At his residence, 459 Fifty-fourth place, Hudson's wife, crushing down with sor-row, is ministering to the needs of her husband's dying father, Richard Hudson, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke brought on by the shock of the disappear-

brought on by the snock of the disappearance of the son.

IN OAKLAND.

It is believed that Hudson wandered away from his office in Oakland, Cal., while in a demented condition on August 31, which was the day he was to start for his home. On that day he mailed a letter to his wife, in which he told, and in incoherent sentences, that he intended to start home as quickly as he could

ed to start home as querky as he count arrange his affairs.

MISSING SINCE.

Since then he has not been seen by any of his associates. Three months ago Hudson quit the Illinois Central railroad to take a position with the Southern Pa-cific in California. As he was unable im-mediately to dispose of his home in Chi-cago he decided to go to California alone. Mrs. Hudson now believes that the worry of being away from his home and family told on him.

The only child, a boy, of the Hudsonn and the state of the state of

some years ago was known to theaterge-ers as "Baby' Hudson. He took child parts in Shakespearean plays in Robert Mantel's company.

AT THE TOGGERY FALL'S SWELLEST SUITS AT \$25

They rise far above the standard of most \$30 suits

Note the styles-swell prince chaps, long coat effects and cutaways-and some of the prettiest models you've ever seen. They have all the style and dash which you usually find only in higher priced models-yet at the very beginning of the season The Toggery prices them \$25,00.

NOTE THE ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS-Mixtures, checks, stripes and many solid colors-NOTE THE FINE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP-When, before have you seen such excellent breadcloths, serges and cheviots in \$25 suits, or such expert tailoring and perfect fit? Louve never known the equal of these suits at near والأرازة شعلانسيعيونية يصاكب

Novelty Suits \$30 to \$65

that take, their style from imported models. No matter what price you wish to pay you'll find the very best value at The Toggery.

Suits at \$13.50

that combine attractive style with splendid wearing qualities. They re made of cheviots in solid colors-\$13.50.

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Semi-fitting, loose back and tight-fitting. In coats-the leadership of The Toggery is especially evident.

Black Broadcloth Coats \$10

Satin-lined throughout-a splendid quality broadcloth. Also black broadcloth coats at \$15.00, trimmed with silk braid.

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bs Furniture (

Axminster

This well made and handsome iron bed, trimmed in green or white enamel, with heavy guilt ornamentations comes turnished with 5-inch box mattress, with superior filling, strong tick covering, heavily taped in tancy colorings. The full size springs are heavily woven spring steel wire with strong cable braces.

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Table \$10.50

Sold regularly for \$16. Made in golden or weathered oak finish, massive nearly frame, finely polished, supported with four heavy less. A table that will last helifetime, and at a saving of

In these rugs we can give you a varied and pleasing choice of patterns, in bright and handsomy floral, scroll and animal and Orn and designs. They are the perfection of the art designers, ad rugs you pay everywhere for regular \$5.50.

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Citizens Declare Board is Bringing Unfair Pressure to Bear on Them.

ALAMEDA Sept 13.—The final meeting of the council acting as a Board of Equalization will be held this evening at the city hal. The property owners on Pa-K street rorth of Buena Vista ave-

ALAMEDA Sept 13—The final meeting of the council acting as a Board of Equalization will be held this evening at the city hal. The property owners on Park street north of Buena Vista are not the property what he assessments on the property why the assessments on the property should not be increased.

Several o the owners of property whet they claim to be threatening letters that were sent the i. When six weeks ago he majority of the owners signed a protest at the street being improved the council could do nothing but when the tine came to act as a Board of Equalization a way was found to make the poperty owners continue to object to the improvement of the street the council.

It is desired that all will work in the bring in great good to Eerkeley I most heartly second this movement and of Equalization a way was found to make the poperty owners continue to object to the improvement of the street the council. when the time came to act as a Board of Equalization a way was found to make the poperty owners come into camp. Lett is were sent them by the City Clerk s time that should the property owners continue to object to the improvement of the street the council would raise be assessment on the property. It is for this which the citizens term a threat that the major and council are being salled to task by some of the property owners. Tonight the owners will appear before the equalizars and if they do not agree to withdraw the protest and illow the street to be improved the assessments on their properties according to present plans will be increased.

CLUB WOMAN STARTS ON TRIP TO ORIENT

ALAMUDA Sept 13—Wr and Mrs A J Samuel o 1s1 Cen al avenue sailed yesterda, or the Hongkong Maru for the Orient M & Samuel is a prominent member of he Adelphian club and her absence will be noted in both club and social circle. Because of her leaving osence with the horal value of her leaving prial tircle. Hera value of her leaving the was compelled to resign as a member of the hulling committee of the Adei

aven it was endered a surprise party by a number other friends on Wednesday

Mr and Vis Dudley Parker have retraction has he didty their residence and are located at the corner of Santa Clara and and I non street. They have been in the southern put of the State fir a rober of months.

Coln Nic 1 who is to wed Miss Ruby Johnson harry clin this city and is a guest at e Johnson have on Haw-th are sized. No date has been set for the well no but it will be sometime this

Mrs Jenni Walsh of Purk street re-turned home Tuesday after being away three mont—der 15 which time she vis ited all of the principal cities east of the Rocky mount ins. Wis Walsh also made a visit into Carada

Mis 1 C Pauls for twenty two years a teacher in he local schools who resided at 1129 Par street has given up her home here in like purchased a ranch at Falerino

B Folinson of this city is a guest at

TO IMPROVE CONDITION OF LE CONTE SCHOOL

BERKEI Di Sept 1 -School Director

I r the p at two years the club has I r the p st two years the club has been urains, the school board to put the syst in it? Condition but on account for iences of opinion nothing wis lon. In it effect on of School Deret i youns, however he took up the matter and to the greatification of the club announced that the board will it once larger the system. About \$1000 and be spen in the shool is ungstated the fewer is sire of the board to give the Fourh and its ful shure of school accomm it in shuff its the was worlding early inflict to see that the schools in his disk it lacked nothing the board could give

HUNT YEAR FOR MAN BEFORE HIS CAPTURE

BERKLLEY Sept 13—After a hunt hasting scriething over a year Detective Jumison on the Leal poll of for a has succeeded in Fiding in jail Henry P. Addition accused of stealing a suit case suit of clothing and an overcast from J. H. A. Spilmer of 120 Center street.

A Splimer 1.1" Center street
Immediate a lifer the nothers the police livestis ed and found the suit and
a it case in the pawnshop of I Splyock
910 Hiver 1 street Son Francis o and
the ovious in the shop of H Sanna the ovious in the shop of H Sanna 619 Wishin too street San Francisco Allei who was suspected of having stolen the loads was true ed but suc ce let in ending the police until Wed nessing who limits in and Policeman Lee arrested this at linery. Allers cases will coule to Salinday in the Justice.

TOOK DOG FROM POUND AND IS ARRESTED

AI AMEDA Sept. 13 -Poundmaste Alfred Ewing yes erday arrested A. . Bolting of Mound street and took him to the police station but no charge has been placed against him. Ewing alleges price for recovering the dog but the ciry official refused to take it and arrested

TO HAVE FIRE DRILLS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BERKELLY Sept. 13 -Fire drills for BERKELLY Sept. 13 --Fire drills for students of the public schools will be established at man in the schools here and notices to the effect that such drills will be given have been posted in all the schools. Let term the drills were very successful on one occasion the High School being emptied of 500 pupils in son ething lets than three minutes. Gongs to give alarms for the drills are not being pluced in all the school buildings.

Two Calls Are Issued to Quickly Clean Up Berkeley College Man **BOTH SCHOOL CHILDREN** AND CITIZENS TO RESPOND

BERKELEY Sept 13—The Board Secretary Wyckoff of the Chamber of Town Trustees through its presi- of Commerce has also sent out a call to dent, Francis Ferrier, has firmly sanctioned the movement started by Secretary Source to out and clean their own neighbortary Source of the Chamber of hood commerce that tomorrow afternoon the

President Board Town Trustees
Berkeley Cal

WHAT HE ADVISES.

YOUTH CLAIMS FATHER OF SWEETHEARTTHRASHED HIM

Lad Told to Keep Away From Girl of 15 and Fight Follows His Discovery With Miss.

BERKELDY Sept 13 — William 13 Nothing daunted the youth persisted in Gibbs who lives at 1006 Grayson street this city demanded a jury rial contents in Justice Forms court where his case was called Gibbs is clarged and the properties of the content of the properties of the propertie nis case was called Gibbs is clarsed away with battery by Alfred Kunula an eighteen year old youth who has been paying attention to Gibbs daughter who is only fifteen years of ago.

Gibbs thinks she is too young to receive the attention of young men so he forbade Kunula the fredom of lib hinks.

Two Under Arrest Said to Have Robbed S P Freight Yards.

ALAMEDA Sept 13 -Henry Bakke nen and E J Kelly were arrested here vesterday evening while attempting to dispose of some new shoes at ridiculous ly low prices. The men were carrying and had a plentiful supply of cigars and

a box of socks After taking the men in on the police investigated and after tele phoning to the different cities about the bay found the men were wanted in San Young and Supe mendent Waterman Francisco A detective came to this city were visitors at the Ashb, Improvement and took the men across the bay. He club at its a cling last evening their purp at believe with the club purp at believe with the club property at the Southern Provide words. robberies at the Southern Pacific vards at 1hird and Townsend streets and the goods they carried had been stolen

BERKELEY Sept 13 -- Mrs Baxlet of 3226 King street this morning falled to positi ely identify a photograph of the suspect now held at Martinez and believed to be the man who rebbed Ling ham Galloway in the inter county tunnel Wednesday as the individual who held up Galloway

Mrs Baxley was in the tunnel with her little son at the time of the robbers walting for her husband. A few minute: later a man p used her and in doing so remarked. Pretty cold in the tunnel a few moments later Mrs. Bayley was joined by her husband and Calloway who had onl a few minutes before been

PROMINENT ELKS

SPEAK AT BANQUET

EIRREIT I Sept 19—I ocal Elks to the number of several undred gathered in the lerk ex lodge rooms Weinerdan everage to the order on system candidates of the order of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the first ways the man want ed She stated she would have no best than of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the first ways the man want ed She stated she would have no best than of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the form of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the form of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the form of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the form of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the form of the suspect was submitted to her but a c refused to fuse the form of the suspect was submitted to her but a create with him adolek at the role end of the suspect was submitted to her but a create with him adolek at the role end of the suspect was submitted to her but a create of the suspect was submitted to her but a create of the suspect was submitted to her but a create of the suspect was submitted to her but a create of the suspect was submitted to her but a create of the suspect was submitted to her but a condition of the suspect was submitted to her and would have no her fire and was the first of the suspect was submitted to her and would have no her fire and the first of the suspect

Large Crowd in Greek Theater Enthusiastic Over Symphony Concert.

BERKELEY Sept 13-1 return to the BIRRELLI Sept 13—1 return to the popularity en ayed by the University symphony or estra during the first stages if its history was noted yester day afternoon when an audience of 2000 persons went to the Greek Theater to hear Dr Wolle's men in a program of symphony musit. The ebb and flow of interest in the symphony concert enter prise of the Louisrity has not astrophysically. Interest in the symphony concert enter-prise of the University has not astonish-ed the men at the head of the enter-prise. They have not been inordinately elated when the audiences were small depressed when the audiences were small lesterdix however they expressed pressure in the interest shown by music livers in the program prepared by Prolovers in the program prepared by Pro-fessor Welle the crowd in attendance was the larg et in a year

INTEREST IN "PEER GYNT'

Grieg's Peer Gynt suite was an at traction for many and the addition of this number to the program undoubtedly drey a host to the Greek Pheater Grieg's death a week ago inspired Dr. Wolle to add the famous Peer Gynt suite of the Swedish composer to his program in memoriam of the master. Last year this number proved to be one of the notable works of the University orchestra. The works of the University orchestra. The four movements of the suite—Dawn 'Ases Death unitras Dance In the Hall of the Mountain King—all are calculated to uppeal to every emotion of the mountain the mou Photograph Submitted Her of Tunnel Robber Suspect Held at Martinez

and exquisite effect throughout
There was rapt interest manifested as
the opening of the Duwn motement was played and as the inclode changer from pensite "weetness to gat abundon in the dance and then to the stately measures that told of mountain strains the audience showed its appreciation of Grieg's genius and Wolle's skill as ar interpreter by greeting the pivers in the conclusion of the number with unusually enthus astic applause

BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY

A new number was that which include: A new number was that which included a wedding mirch and some entiting ballet misic from Rubinstein's opera fermion. The symphony was Beethoven's Fourth in four movements Forthe overture Professor Wolle had provided Goldmark's Sakuntala. The next overth is the Luiversity symphon orches a will be given on Thursday afternoon September 25 when the program will include the following numbers Over ure Mignon Thomas Fifth Symphom Tachalkowsky, Frugments from the opera Casto and Pol ments from the opera Casto Symphonic Poem

ST. ANDREW'S JUNIOR BROTHERHOOD TO GIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

musical program has been arranged for at 2414 Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Gar next Friday evening to be given by the Bt. Marks chapter of the Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The affair will be tour of Europe in the nature of a benefit musicale and cieft way and Eisworth street

rollowing is the program

Plano solo in a song of the Swallows
(*Bohm) I rnest Pape tenor olo (C Bohm) Innext Pape tenor of Daphnes Love (Landon Ronaid)
George W art don but to it who (as Stinset (Dudley Buck) (b) My Lodging Is the Cellar Here (old German tir)
Robert D McLure 'cello solo, Berceuse (Jocel n Goddard) Thomas Rieger accompanied by Paul Rieger
An intermission will follow during

companied by Paul Rieger
An Intermission will follow during which H R Fraden the director of the brotherhood will speak afterward will be given the following numbers Piano solo Wedding March (Grieg) August Wiesschauern tenor solo (a) Where the Abana Flows (Finden) (b) Siave Song (Riega) George W Grajdon ban one solo O Pure and Tender Star of Ele (Wagner) from Tannhauser Robert olo O Pure and Tender our (Wagner) from Tannhauser

BURKELEY Sept 13 -An excellent Mexico are visiting Mrs Charles Mexcell

Berkeleyans who have registered at Tahoe Tavern Lake Tahoe during the last week are Mrs H Metcalf son and daughter A M and L B Johnston Charles Flammer Miss T Fantar J C Ford and wife Misses Brohm E P Hoat and Misses Brohm E P Hoat and wife

Mr and Mrs William Rieger and family who have been spending the past two months at the lose nite Valley have in turned to their home in North Berkeley They speak enthusiastically of the peas ures enjoyed Their stay included a num ber of side trips to the various points in and about the volute of the valley

Riega) George W Grajdon barn one of the Alcha Club was entertained this colo O Pure and Tender Star of Eve Wagner) from Tannhauser Robert McLure

McLure

Mr and Mrs. John Peden Gardiner of the Alcha Club was entertained this afternoon at the horse of Mrs. F B Ladd on Walnut street A game of the ever popular brings will be followed by an informal social hour and the discussion of a dainty menu

Invents and Makes Auto MANY GUESTS



CLIFFORD COGGINS.

University of California Student Has Machine He Constructed in Operation.

BEPKELEY Sep 13—Chifford Cog gins a senior in the college of mining and prominent in termity main in the University of Califo main is an ential and built a two cylinder automobile which he has just complete: Noung Coggins now has the machine in operation at his home and it is said to be one of the nost perfect autors yet invented.

autors set invented

Coggins is the son of a Senator Coggins of Igerna, California He was one of a party made up largely of millionalies sone from the Dast which made a tout of Europe di ing the part summer. The otenia was headed by Captain Pe kins of the 1 nized States Revenue service and during the course of the course. during the course of the trip visted all the principal automobile manufacturing plants in I urope. It is the intention of the young inventor to engage in the man uf a ture of a ites when he has completed

BERKELEY JAPANESE ORGANIZE Y M C A

BERNELEY Sept 13.—The Impance young men of this city have formed to young men of this city have formed to young Men's Christian Association and will hold their first meeting as an organization tomorrow night at 8 octock at 2340 Fulton street. White persons in terested are invited to attend and Isabir Shoda a junion at the University of California will speak in English on the sime of the society. the alms of the society

THOUGHT HIM CRAZY WHEN MERELY DANCING

ALAMEDA Sept 13—Miss M Cleve and of Post street and Sun Jose around the relative summoned the relative to her some this merning to arrest a mun shipclared was craze. Detective Wahmutn esponded to the cult and on investigation found the man whom Miss Cleveland accused to be a ring picker. He explained to the datective that us he gathe do his ags he kept doing a combined Highland line and two step to been himself warm.

ENTERTAINED Auto Ride Precedes

nome of the P Beta P soron on tell lege avertue was the scene yesterday afternoon and evening of a birthint enter tainment and reception. That the gives were entertained with an automobil lide after which the evening was sport at the house.

An externo scheme of decoration was carried throughout the house the colors carried throughout the home the colors of the Greek letter society being use I Refreshments and music were among the features of the afternoon's cutartainment with a number of the alumnum or of the animous forms of the alumnum members from the cities around the buy received the guests of the afternoon round the buy received the guests of the afternoon round the buy received the guests of the afternoon round the service of the service of the service of the afternoon round the service of the servic Bansford Miss Ora Lucus Miss Blinche Ida the piano

PI BETA PI SORORITY HOME

IS SCENE OF BRILLIANCY

Vacancy Made in Town

Festivities of

Evening.

BERKELFI Sept 13 The beautiful home of the Pi Bea Pi soroity on tel

BIRINELLY Sept 13—The resignation of the birs. A Rickard president of the Board of Town Liustees more finding is in which is the Mayor of Berkelen wis read and accepted at a meeting of a board held last evening at the cty held. Linessims of genuine regret were included on all sides where Clerk Jess. V. Menden, half had finished treading the post from Rickarl Trustee Connor explained with the become necessary for their collegate to resign the said. It is with considerable right that we hear of the resignation of our piece to the trust of the said at the force in the performed the duric of his office wisely and conse entious a signation but it was seen that by so loig his historial for a sideral by so loig his historial for the said of the sa

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Trustee to be the end managed Will
tel A Germ ts a permission which was conditioned to the condition of the town for minent I slees man of the town for the track of the econd ward which was elected without a deserted without a described voice. It was then in a der to thoose the president of the borna and for the specific track of the high and the transpersy chalinant and trustee from the third ward was combined by Ir a tee Tator Hickory was elected manimous and when called upon to specific had the following to say following to say the gentlemen of the following to say if the gentlemen of the Board of lown Trustees for electing the to this responsible position. I will to conduct the office with the sam energy and wisdom that ou former previous their exercised while with us I full his loss as keenly as my

third in the city It has a branch at dance nish th

Walter Gompertz Elected to Fill Young Inmates From Training lice Begin Search Trustees.

ALAMEDA Sept 13—The Citizers Bank yesterday opened a branch at the corner of Santa Clara avenue and Web

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ALAMPDA Sept 13 - Fie matron at the California Guls training shool at

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William kidd charged with disturbing the peace is to appear on Novem er 14 for trial

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GIRL KILLS RATTLER IN PATH OF HORSE

Prominent Speakers to Address Second Mass Meeting to be

Held Tonight

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nent member of the Adelphian Club has been aske I to speak as a representative of the women of the city. Mrs. Teller is a rillian in an or of the bond lesue a labas been a worker for main sears to secure a park and playground for the children of the city. I ach speaker will talk for but a few mances and interspeased among the all dresses will be musical numbers contribated by lower and interspeased among the all the search will be musical numbers contribated by lower and fulfish Rummel will play the piano.

ALAMLDA Sept 12—Viss slice Bak er da ighter of J. I. ther the president of the Ammete 1 ml. I turned here vesterday the 1 reme of in exciting experience with a his rattlemake with staying at appear While riding I tone long a stay in the ridinal will cently stopped in the fused to more Miss Biker get off the lead the animal but he would not hudge his she was utternet ing to move the horse she saw partly builed in the dist the body of a large rattler.

builed in the distributed but all doubt vinished from her mind and picking up a tig sticl at the side of the road she succeeded in killing the scales with 1 few blows. The snake measured 43 inche in length and was 6 inches about the thick part fits both.

CONGRATULATED BURKE ON NEW APPOINTMENT

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Saturday the Last Day of OUR GREAT SALE

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Our Entire Stock of

White Wash Waists, Silk Waists, Net Waists, Kimonos, Muslin Underwear, Hosiery, Sateen and Silk Skirts will be offered this day, Saturday at less than cost of manufacture.

Remember the day SATURDAY, September 14th, as this is absolutely the closing day of our Great Sale.

In heavy quality flannel long kimonos, trimmed with satin on both sides, reg. \$2.25

Sale Price \$1.85

In heavy quality flannel short kimonos trimmed with satin on both sides, reg. \$1.25

Sale Price 90c

In fine quality lawn waists trimmed with one row embroidery insertion, two rows lace, fine tucked yoke; regular \$1.50.

Sale Price 90c

Japanese hand embroidery silk waist in heavy quality silk. Made with three-quarter sleeves, regular \$7.50

Sale Price \$5.00

50 dozen white lawn waists placed on sale Saturday, regular price \$1.75, \$2.00. On Sale now

\$1.43

Regular \$1.00, long Lisle Gloves in sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 8, colors tan and gray.

Sale Price 68c

Regular 50c ladies plain back gauze lisle hose in all sizes.

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Energy for breakfast to start

Sustenance for lunch to carry

Rest and renewed strength

The food ideal for every meal.

More nutritious than any

In moisture and

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LIPTON CHALLENGES TO RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Sir Thomas to Make One More Try for Honors With Yacht in Season of 1908.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Sir Thomas Lipton lenge for the America's cup caused no will make another attempt in 1903 to regain the America's cup for Great Britain.

The announcement was made this afternoon by Sir Thomas in London and by the secretary of the Royal Irish Yacht Club at Dublin.

The challenge, which goes to the New It is especially designed to overcome the York Yacht Club in the name of the Royal Irish Yacht Club was mailed from Dublington Public Proceedings of the larger class this summer true, which goes to the New It is especially designed to overcome the defects in the old rules, which make possibility that Public Proceedings of the larger class this summer.

he Southern Pacific at Buend visits in idea.

Four cabooses and eight loaded box Four cabooses from a train in the ars were cut loose from a train in the didway yards and ran wild down the grade.

OVER ENGINE.

Engineer Sullivan was just backing out of the yards on the same track when the cars collided with his engine. The engine, landing on the opposite side rituck the tender first and ran over it and the box cars were badly formolished. Fireman Atchison was hurled to one side of the track and sustained two broken for the track and sustained two broken for southern and carried a considerable distinct was broken off by the impact of the cab, was broken off by the impact of the cab, was found unconsclous inside of the the was found unconsclous inside of the security enclosed and the cab.

He was securely enclosed and training the western Pacific pier.

HABBOR IMPROVEMENT. lin today. The details of the challenge the more recent cup detenders and challenge were arranged when Sir Thomas visited Dublin recently in the course of a yachting cruise around the British isles.

NEWS NO SURPRISE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The news that Sir Thomas Lipton has sent another challenge are sailed under new rule, the contesting yachts will normal seaworthy boats and not create the contesting yachts will have fulfilled their original purpose.

Purchaser of Interest in Penny Arcade Declares He Is Robbed.

Robbed.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—A. G. Ayers put an advertisement in a newspaper several days ago for a partner with \$1500 to take a half interest in a femny arcade on Fillmore street.

J. W. Nelson inswered the advertisement and put up \$1500, which, he says, was duly taken by Ayers.

With the says and gasert his authority over the employes, Nelson found, so halleges that he had been duped, and that Ayers had been duped, and that Ayers had been to take the says and that the says are says that he had been duped, and that Ayers had left that Ayers had left revealed the fact that Ayers had left arrest.

Husband.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 13.—R. W. Church, rancher living near this city minhmm and the partner living near this city mas crushed to death today by a care-in of a well to death today by a care

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Will be stronger than ever next Sunday in strong new features. THE KNAVE tells about things that are interesting and pat-the kind of reading that has made this the biggest newspaper feature

BETTY MARTIN has something new about ballooning, its dangers, pleasures and how it is progressing. EDDIE SMITH, T. P. MAGILLIGAN, LEE DEMIER and other special experts

The section DEVOTED TO WOMEN tells of a test between "mother and husband," a real

Then there are the funny pictures and special local features of interest to all California cities

story in life, the characters being noted and well known. The CABLE PAGES have the general

Wife, Helpless to Aid, Sees Tons of Quicksand Engulf Husband.

METCALF SAYS WARSHIPS **MAY USE PRIVATE DOCKS**

Several on Coast Available if Necessary; Secretary Refuses to Discuss Japanese Troubles in West.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Secretary of the Navy Metcalf returned today after an absence since June 29, when he left for California to make announcement of the cruise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific Coast.

Secretary Metcalf referred today to the Pacific Coast trip of the fleet as a dead issue. He said he had been out of touch with the navy department for so long that more details had been made public here than, had been communicated to him. The secretary declined to discuss the Japanese questions, saying that he had heard too much on that subject, or on the anti-Oriental incidents in clies of Washington and British Columbia.

AS TO DOCKS.

Secretary Metcalf made a number of the secretary said, is becoming more serious every day, and he instanced the fact that the navy pards at Mare Island and Bremston on the labor famile. He pactically and the secretary said, is becoming more serious every day, and he instanced the fact that the navy pards at Mare Island and Bremston on the labor famile. He pactically and the secretary said, is becoming more serious every day, and he instanced the fact that the navy pards at Mare Island and Bremston on the cost, the navy pards at Mare Island and Bremston on the cost that the serion are working far under their capacity by the reson of the labor famile. He

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

COURT TO DECIDE IF GLASS JURORS SIT IN FORD CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Júdge Lawlor held in abeyance his ruling on the question of allowing members of the Glass jury to sit on the Ford case, raised by the challenge of the defense this after-

marble contractor, was taken up.

CONSIDERS BRIBE A TIP.

Mayer said when examined in the Glass trial that he considered the bribe paid to supervisors such as he would a tip to a waiter. He still held the same opinion.

"You have a friendly feeling for par. Cathour?" Calhoun?

"Well, I thought he ought to win in said he was the industrial situation."

"You would like to see all the cases and Rogers

DENY CHALLENGE.

Takes Belligerent to City

Rudolph Hoffman loved a bionde whose name is Lity White. Rudolph called Lily his "steady." Every evening for the last three years Rudolph had called on Lily and told her of his undying affection. Each night Lily had assured Rudolph that she was his exclusive property. Naturally Rudolph had come to think that he was all in all to Lily White. Last night when Rudolph had put his team away he went to make his nightly call on Lily. Imagine his consternation when he found that his place by Lily's side had been usurped by a stranger. It was too much.

ACCEPTS INVITATION.

o much. Accepts invitation. ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Come outside, all Rudolph. The stranger wont. While they were outside Policeman McTigue came along. The stranger saw him coming and ducked. Rudolph tarried and the policeman scorted him to the city prison, where he was booked on a charge of distribute the peace. In about half an hour Rudolphs employer, C. Solomon, imported Japanese goods, 625 Mytle street, appeared and deposited \$25 ball for his release.

Words sometimes fail a man, but nothing like that ever happens to a woman until she is ready to attend her own funeral.

McRITCHIE IS NOW HORNETS' CAPTAIN

At the annual meeting of the Oakland Hornets, McRitchie was elected captain ast night.

The league champions have lost some of the south players through the ad-

CARPENTER TOOLS STOLEN.

R. Atkins, a cenpter residing at 1058
Third avenue, on returning to his work this morning at the new house now in the course of construction at the southeast corner of Third avenue and East Twelfth street, found a large quantity of his tools gone. It is presumed that the articles were taken last night. Atkins suspects a crowd of boys living in the neighborhood. The matter was reported to the police.

COFFEE

Don't drink poor stuff;

COFFEE

Long Table of it.

Last night.

The league champions have lost some of their Scotch players through the advent of the Thistle team, but will have a strong side on the field when the initial whistle blows. The officers elected trail whistle blows. The officers elected trail

PLEADS FOR CITY ROADWAY

PARALLELING W.P. TO WATER

Harbor League Representative Appears

Before Council and Combatted by

Attorney for Gould Road.

At-the meeting of the City Council last night another discussion took place as to the advisability of having the city extend a roadway along the proposed enlarged right of way to the Wistern Facific Railroad, from the shore I'ne in West Oakkand to the water front in San Francisco bay.

The company in question has now a transfer of the proposed right of the city way of the right to the proposed right of the pr

Again to Tour Canada and United States.

LONDON. Sept 13—Men and women wearing uniforms of the Saivation Aimy filled Euston Railroad statum this morning, a large party having asembled to bid farewell to General Booth who left London for Liverpool, where he will emfor the Alian line steamer Virginia for Quebec, in which city the veleran commander will begin a campaign, which is to extend over Canada and the United States. The seventy-eight years youing general, as he describes himself, appeared to be as hearty as possible, considering his age.

BIDS FAREWELL.

its age
BIDS FAREWELL.
From the radicad can be handed the
seporters a message as follows. "Once
nors good-bye, dear old England, I leave
your shores on what I believe is the

Chris Hendrickson, a nightwatchman living at Kentucky and Mariposa streets. San Francisco, and 66 years old, fell instocening from the Southern Pacific local train at Fruitvale and sustained a fractured rib. The old man had just boarded the train when it started and he fell from the platform, alighting on the metal cover over an automatic switch. The pocover over an automatic switch. The po-lee were called and Hendrickson was terroved to the Receiving Hospital, where

The man who insists on calling a snade, snade leaves a lot of raw snots on those till whom he comes in contact

to Wed Bride That He Admired.

VISALJA, Sept. 13 -Mrs. Della Maroux of Oakland, and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Rouse of Berkeley, were among the recent arrivals in this city. probable that their arrival would not have caused any more remark than that of any other person, was it not for the attitude of Louis Lucier toward the ar rivals

many years, and was popularly supposed to be the most confirmed of bachelors, and one who bestowed no thought on

ADMIRED BRIDE.

again. In the meantime her husband died Ahout four years ago Lucier was in attendance at the Knights Templar consider in San Francisco, and while seated on a bench in the Golden Gate Park his attention was attracted by two women slitting near by. One, who afterward proved to be Mrs. Marcoux, noticed Lucier about the same time, and commenced to talk in French to her neighfant shout the man and wished she familiar about the man and wished she could talk to him Though Lucier understood all they said he made no sign, but after a few days called upon the lady at her Oakland home and introduced himself.

Shortly after Lucier returned to Vissalia, and though a correspondence was kept up he did not meet Mrs. Marcoux again till obort a month ago. The plans were then perfected, which resulted in the arrival of Mis. Marcoux and her daughter in this city.

The exant date of the wedding has not yet been set, but will occur in a few

on South Bridge ctreet prior to up the residence there. When a provenients have been complete wedding and

provenents have been completed the wedding will probably take place in the parlors of the home

Lucier has lived in Visalia many years. He is a successful business man, and possesses an exceptionally high standing in the community. He is also a member of the City Council, and as such has always thrown his weight on the side of marality and right. His many friends will shower him with congratulations.

A lot of valuable time is wasted in try-in- to make people over into what you think they should be instead of taking them as they are.

mutritive qualities of this vital fluid and reduce it to such a weak, water, condition that it is unable to furnish the system with the nourishment and strength necessary to keep it robust and healthy. The complexion grows pale and sallow, the appetite fails, digestion is deranged, a bilious condition of the system is set up, and often chills and fever make life miserable for the person in whose blood this insidious poison has taken root. There is but one way to rid the system of Malaria and that is to purify the blood of the discount of the germs of the disease, and S. S. S. is the remedy to accomplish this. of the germs of the disease, and S. S. S. is the remedy to accomplish this. It goes down into the circulation, destroys the germs, purifies and strengthens the weak, watery blood, making it a rich health-giving and health-sustaining stream, and makes a lasting cure of Malaria. Malarial persons will find S. S. S. not only a prompt remedy but a pleasant acting one, as well as certain cure for this debililitating disease. Besides removing the cause of Malaria S. S. S. builds up every part of the system by its fine tonic Policeman Interrupts Combat and Two Brothers Shoot Boy, Plunany medical advice desired free to all who write.

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Wife of Patrolman Murdered While on Duty to Draw \$50 Monthly.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. — The po-ce commission at the meeting at noon day awarded a pension of \$50 a month oday awarded a pension of \$50 a month o Mrs. McCartney, the widow of the ate Policeman McCartney, who was nurdered on September 3. The attorneys for John Tansey, who was accused of the crime, are authority

was accused a the crime, are authority for the statement that they can prove that he did not fire the shot that killed the policeman. They say that Tansey never carried a gun in his life and did not have one on his person on the morning of the shooting.

TO SEND EXPERTS TO VIEW DISPUTED LAND

lice Court No. 1 this morning on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense preferred by Mrs. Auce need of Lec ksaid in March oftsoihrdhuupuuu mission etreet San Francisco. Mrs. visadero street, San Francisco. Mrs. Leck said in March of this year she

Leck said in March of this year she paid Smith \$225 for a homestead claim, said to be located in Napa county, which Smith had declared contained many acres of valuable timber land and five acres of tillable farm land.

When she investigated her purchase she found the property was composed chiefly of rocks located high on the side of a hill. Judge Tappan suggested that a government expert he sent to Napa county to secure the claim Mrs. Leck had bought, and report on it in the Polica Court. The case, was continued until Monday to allow the investigation to be imade.

made.
Attorney Button, who represented Smith, agreed to the continuance on condition that he might be allowed to send a representative with the government expert to verify his report.

SON LOOTS FATHER'S ROOM ALL FOR JOKE Rudolph has informed the police that the new found rival's name is Tony. Further than this he knows nothing.

B. G. Bernard, whose home is at 656 Forty-first street, reported to the police today that some one had broken into his room last night and stolen \$2.50 and a gold watch.

It was not for some time afterwards that the comprehense.

that the complainant learned that his son, Bradford Bernard, had looted his father's room and did it all as a prac-CARPENTER TOOLS STOLEN.

der Citizen, Then One Dies

xcess, started out to hold up everybody they met and eventually ran into Branson, who resisted them, snatching Sam Bates' revolver from its holster and killing Joe Bates, as the latter was attempting to draw his gun.

DELIBERATE CRIME. The shooting of the boy was deliberate and caused great indignation. Sam Rates was placed under arrest and the youthful victing of their outlawry, whose name was not learned, was taken in charge by neighbors and driven to town on his way to Salt Lake for treatment in the hope of saving his life.

A lynching is threatened if the boy dies. and caused great indignation.

SALGON ROBBED.

The saloon of Henry Wilkings at 879
Washington street was robbed last night
and \$5 taken from the cash register.

Differing in **Every Respect** DE PRICES Flavoring Vantta Lemon Orange Rose, sta

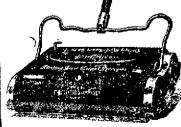
the world is full of it.

This is the coffee been called to this city to treat more than 100 cases of glanders which has broken out among the horses used in the construction of reservoir and data at the Napa State Hospital. Three horses used in the construction of reservoir and data at the Napa State Hospital. Three horses used in the construction of reservoir and data at the Napa State Hospital. Three horses used in the construction of reservoir and data at the Napa State Hospital. Three horses used in the ground don't the Bhilling's Best, we pay have been placed in strict guarantine.

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ng made of steel will not fall apart like the cheap wooden kind, or collest dirt in cracks or covers, therefore making it a strictly sanitary

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FIRST ST PS TAKEN TO **ASSURL ESTUARY CHANNEL**

City and County Officials Decide Subway Must Be Built and Name Engineering Committee.

Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley's proposition to relieve the estuary of the bridger obstructing navigation and the commerce subway for traffic under the estuary. exploited in the form of a resolution induced by him at the last regular meetlog of the Board of Supervisors provid-ing for the appointment of a special com-mittee to confer with the municipal au-thorities of Oakland and Alameda aud-other interests concerned, took practical shape yesterday afternoon at the holding of a joint meeting of the officers of the county and the cities of Oakiand and Alamedt. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Kelley at 4:30

CITIZENS PRESENT.

When the meeting opened there were present Supervisors Kelley, Mitchell, Rowe and Bridge, the first and last named constituting the special committee of the board; Mayor Mott, City Engineer Turner, City Attorney McElroy and Councilmen Baccus, representing Oakland; Mayor Taylor, City Engineer Folger and Councilman Noyes, representing Alameda; District Attorney Brown, County Surveyor Havi: and Assistant District Attorney Propose: Wilbur Walker, sections of the subway and the construction of subway under the estuary to connect the two cities had been under his consideration for years.

The State Legislature had a long time ago passed an act authorizing the pro-

to express his views.

In response he said the first question to be considered was that relating to the feasibility and practicability of the project, about which, he asserted there can be no doubt. The two drawbridges connecting Oakland and Alameda have been fleering shippers to send a large long considered as obstructions to the may lead to the harbor and the time has been neary it not quite reached to accoming the believed that the opening of a subnecting Oakland and Alameda have been long considered as obstructions to the navigation of the harbor and the time has been neary if not quite reached to accomlate the increasing commerce. Congress at the last session appropriated \$500,000 for the improvement of the channel east of these bridges in order that commerce may utilize Brocklyn basin around which a large number of important industries have been established, which need better water facilities than they now presents.

Name Engineering

Tiffee.

City Engineer Folger of Alameda being invited to express his views, said: "There is no question that the plan of a subway is feasible. It is only a question of finances. The subway ought to be constructed so as to carry the traffic open a subway between the two cities through which the traffic now borne by the two drawbridges can be diverted. Such a subway is no new thing. Calcago carriers its traffic under the Chicago river through subways. The East and North rivers of New York have been it unneled and there is no doubt that a tunnell under the estuary can be easily constructed. It would be a great hene fit to Oakland and Alameda, and particularly to the mercantile community of both cities. Mott expressed himself as strongly in favor of the project. It was chiefly a question of finances. He believed, however, that Oakland would be ready to contribute its knota whenever the construction of the subway was affered the construction of the construction of the construction of the subway was affered the construction of t

He believed that the opening of a subway and the removal of the bridges would induce the Federal government to give material help, as the project, when carried out, will facilitate commerce.

WANT SUBWAY.

Taylor said he could assure the joint committee that Alamedans are a unit on the subway proposition. He believed the opening of the subway and the re-moval of the bridges, so as to clear the

harber channel for navigation would more than double the values of water front property on both sides of the estuary. He did not believe that there were any engineering difficulties, which could not be readily overcome. The city of Alameda owns 1200 feet of the south side frontage on the basin, and he considered that the opening of the subway would double its value at once.

PLAN FEASIBLE.

When the meeting opened there were present Supervisors Kelley, Mitchell, Rowe and Bridge, the first and last named constituting the special committee of the board, Mayor Mott. (Lift Engineer Turners.)

ALAMEDA IN LINE.

In response to Chairman Kelley's in vitation, Mayor Mayor Mott was advantant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and Assistant District Attimely Brown, County Surveyor Havil and and County Surveyor Havil and a long time factor of the section of the survey was and the proposed and the have an advantaged to the survey of the county of the county of the survey of the survey of the county felt along the proposed and the have and the proposed and the have and the proposed and the propo

of the expense, which may amount to it. 300.000.

Withour Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, said that Oakhand, and Alameda were contributing about sixty-one per cent of the revenues raised yearly by the county by taxation.

Mayor Mott said the equilies ought to be considered later. The money might be raised by issuing bonds.

Chairman Kelley—Suppose we consider both phases of it.

Mochroy—Of course, the mayor is trying to heip out the county. We'll try and help you out on that sewer proposition.

Mott—The subway is for the general interests of the county, and it is proper to consider that fact in considering the manner of paying for the work.

PASS SUBWAY MOTION.

On motion of the mayor, it was unanl-mously declared to be the sense of the fount committee that the subway should be built, committee that the subway should be built or marked side of the revent of the wines.

joint committee that the subway should be built.

Some further discussion was had on the financial side of the project, in which the fact was drawn cut by Wilbur Walker that the county outside of the three bay cities was contributing only twenty-three per cent of the revenues collected by taxation, so that it made very little difference how the money was missed as Onkland would be carrying the chief burden.

On motion of McElroy the official engineers of the two cities concerned and the county engineer were appointed as a committee to formulate a preliminary plan and to confer with the engineers of the two railroads using the crossing.

FUND FROM RAILWAYS.

Mayor Mott thought the two companies

AFTER DATA FIRST.

Councilman Noyes of Alameda favored the project. He felt confident that everybody in Alameda will favor it. He agreed with City Engineer Turner that it would be best to get some data first from some specialist in this kind of engineering then proceed to raise the money.

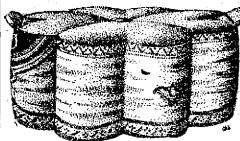
District Attorney Brown said he was not prepared to speak on the legal assect of the proposition, not having looked it up. He understood that City Attorney MeBiroy was in the same position. There was no doubt about the right to raise money by bonding. The first thing to do, however, is to look up and determine the legal aspects, and if the Board of Supervisors wanted it looked up, his office would take it up at once.

LEGAL PHASES.

Chairman Kelley suggested referring the legal aspects of the proposition to a committee consisting of the district attorney and the city attorneys of the two systems of traffic were considered to the committee consisting of the district attorney and the city attorneys of the two forms of traffic were water subway of Dasi Booked in the solid proposition to a committee consisting of the district attorney and the city attorneys of the two systems of traffic were considered to carrie two systems of traffic were considered to carrie two systems of traffic were considered to carrie two systems of traffic were consisting of the district attorney and the city attorneys of the two systems of traffic were considered to carrie two systems of traffic were considered to carrie two systems of traffic were considered to carrie two systems of traffic were considered to carry two sets of a constant of the case of the proposition of the constant of the constant of the case of the proposition of the constant of the constant of the case of the proposition of the constant of the con

SATURDAY

Sale of Hassocks



Tapestry Brussels......55c each Axminister 65c each Velvet 60c each Pody Brussels 65c each

Every color imaginable; Oriental, Floral, and two-tone patterns Saturday only at this price. No dealers orders filled.

No children, telephone or mail orders received at this price



"what is to be found in all communities —grade crossings for steam railroads—which introduce new difficulties into your subway problem."
Chairman Keiley suggested that the committee of engineers should confer with Mr. Jubb, and the meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

ALAMEDA COUNTY DAY AT FAIR TOMORROW

Word was received at the Chamber of Commerce this forencon that tomorrow Saturday) had been set aside at the State Fair at Sacramento as Alameda County Day. Owing to the lateness of the information no attempt will be made the information no attempt will be made to secure a special train, but the Cham-ber of Commerce would request as many citizens of this county as can to visit the fair, taking the 7:30 a. m. train from the Sixteenth street depot. The special tick-ets are \$3.55 for the round trip and are good returning up to and including Mon-day.

The San Leandre Beard of Trade today tent into the Chamber of Commerce a

Auction Sale of four and five room erkeley cottages. See page 8.

RAH! RAH! BOYS CAN CREATE NO NEW YELLS

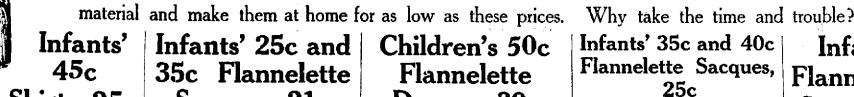
one block

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.-Ten songs and on yells have been handed in for the college song and yell book, which will be issued soon. At present a contest is on at the University for the best song and yell. A gold watch fob is to be awarded for the best song and a silver one for the best yell. The contest closes Sunday.

GYMNASIUM OPENS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 13. - Gymnasium classes started at the University yesterday for the first year men, and the sessay for the first year men, and the sessions are larger than usual. The gymnasium has been fitted up for the accommodation of large classes and has also received a coat of shingles on the foutside. Two new members of the faculty will assist in the work of physical oulture. They are Frank Kleeberger and James Scott.

Big Savings in Garments for Infants and Children Just think of Flannelette Sacques at 12½c each---Dresses at 39c---Skirts at 25c. You could not buy the



Cut full; have deep hem finished with silk edging; double cambric

Infants' 25c and | Children's 50c 35c Flannelette Sacques, 21c

Flannelette Dresses, 39c

French style; clear or invisible stripes of pink or blue; embroidered design front; yoke trimmed with silk finished braid.

Infants' 35c and 40c Flannelette Sacques,

Many styles in colors of pink, blue and cream; some have panel fronts, white turn-down collars and roll back cuffs; all finished with silk embroidered edging.

Infants' Flannelette

In solid colors and stripes; em-



Infants' Short Flannelette Skirts, 25c

Fink and blue stripes; silk edg ing; cambric waists; arm holes neatly hemmed; 1, 2 and 3 years.

Infants' 75c German Eiderdown Bath Robes, 50c

Pink and blue designs; two patch pockets; neatly tied with tassel cord at waist line and neck.

Infants' 20c Flannelette Shawls, 12½c

26 inches square; finished with pink or blue silk edging.

Long Skirts, 25c

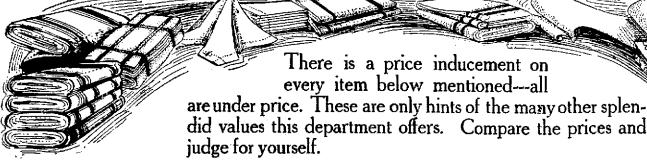
Two styles in colors of pink, white and blue; some triangular style, neatly finished with silk embroidered edging; ties with bows under arms and at neck.

25c

Sacques, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c

broidered edges; turn-down collars; tie with bows at neck.

Blankets, Flannels, Comforters, Spreads and Towels Specially Priced



White Crocheted Spreads, 95c ea.

75x85 inches; worth \$1.15 at 95c

78x86, worth \$1.50, at \$1.15 each. 80x88, extra heavy, worth \$1.75, at \$1.40 each.

Unbleached Canton Flannels 8c yard

All qualities; 27 inches wide, 8c yard; heavier quality, 91/2c yard; 30 inches wide, 111/2c yard: 31 inches wide, extra quality, 14c yard.

Linen Huck Towels, 12c each

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 18c ea.

Size 17x35 inches; in plain white and red border. Better and larger size, 20x 41 inches, 25c each.

Comforters and Blankets

Silkoline Covered Comforters, 98c each; white cotton filled; stitched; size 66x72; in new and attractive patterns. GRAY COTTON BLANKETS, 95c pair. Suitable for light covering; size 64x72 inches.

CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, \$5 pair. Double bed size; extra heavy.

Infants' 75c Flannelette Gowns,

Four large tucks down front; roll back cuffs and pointed turn-down collars; all neatly finished with pink or blue stitching. Others in stripes have silk edging; all open down

Infants' 75c German Eiderdown Wrappers

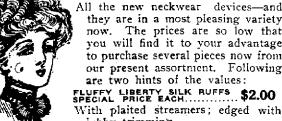
Japanese style; collar effect yoke; pretty floral pattern of white on grounds of pink or blue; silk fin* ished edging; bows under arms and at neck. Others are solid color.



drapings in the Bungalow windows or for odd

windows in the home. This is a splendid value.

Dainty Fall Neckwear at Surprisingly Low Prices



jubby trimming.

FANCY SETS, 25c UP TO \$2 A SET Worked in various designs, such as in lawn and pique, edged with fancy wash braids and lace—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 set.



MONEY-SAVERS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS Men's 25c Shield Bow Ties, 5c ea

These ties are perfectly made in every respect and sold at 25c each. Some are slightly soiled from handling.

Men's 35c Suspenders, 25c pair

Firemen's and Policemen's Suspenders; extra strong webbing; fitted with heavy leather ends. Dress Suspenders made of medium heavy webbing and fitted with kid ends; light, medium and dark colors.

Men's 12 1-2c Work Socks, 8 1-3c pair

Blue, gray and tan mixed color; hard twisted yarns that will withstand hard wear; no seams to hurt the feet

P. X. M. Gloves a regulat \$4 value for

\$2.95 A sale of women's fine

quality elbow cape gloves in the Dent shades; 12 button and 16 button in Parls point embroidery; have 3 clasp fasteners; sizes 51/2 to 7.



TO DECIDE ON

Contest for Ruler of County Carnival Grows Close as End Nears.

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Register One Vote

For Queen of The Alameda County Exposition and Carnival

Following is the full rate up to date in Oak lant Alameda Fri vale and Porkeley OAKLAND

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Welborn Denies That He Is to Resign

DENVII Sept 13—The Republication of the Colorado Fuend Iron ompan, in which he denie the story printed yesterday and relegraphed it cughout the country that I had resign 1 I have not resigned of there is a probability that I will resign said Welborn



Not a single merchant in this city can buy a man's suit for less than you can-if you buy it here. That we undersell every other store is a pretty well known fact---of course there is a good reason—let's explain:



Every other merchant buys of a manufacturer or wholesaler--every other merchant pays them a profit---a big round profit. We are manufacturers---we sell direct to you---we save you the retailer's profit.

Men's Suits

Buy one of these suits-compare them with any sold elsewhere for \$20. You will find that you have the best of the two, and if you don't we will refund you the money as cheerfully as we accepted it.

Sold Elsewhere \$20.00

New Fall Styles Now Ready

These suits we are selling for \$15 are hand tailored stitch by stitch—the life shape is molded into each curve. They are not to be compared with a suit pressed into shape by a hot iron. They are built by thousands of fine hand stitches-suits that will retain their beauty until they are



Regent '07

Bond Street '07

Rain Coats

 πe do by far the largest retail clothing business on the coast and our business is growing by leaps and bounds it is not in a boasting spirit but merely to emphasize what the majority of men think of our valnes our styles and our merchandise



emphatically.

The Strand '07

\$15

Boys' Suits

Values \$6 and \$6.50 \$3.85

Several lines of our \$6 and \$6.50 buys' suits have sold so rapidly that the sizes are badly broken. These broken sizes we have merged into one lot of about one hundred and fifty suits in all, and for an immediate clearance we mark them down

There are two piece suits-one, two and three of a style —all sizes are represented for boys from 8 to 13—as the quantity is very limited early response will be most practicable

Children's Overcoats

Ages $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 Values 6 and 6

Handsome winter coats for the little fellows-full of style and snap and made of reliable woolens-underpriced for today and tomorrow-these coats are made on the mannish plan—attractively embellished, however, with contrasting silk velvet collars and gold buttons—they are the very latest styles and full of dash and character.



Men's Hats \$1.95



Our regular \$2 50 hat for \$1 95 is a head line attraction in our three big hat departments for today and to morrow and soft hats in almost an endless variety of the newest and most popular of shapes Instead

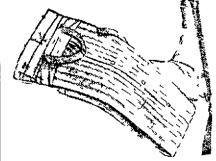
of \$2 50-\$1 95

Men's Shoes, \$3.50

We sell regular \$4 shoes for \$3 50, to cut 50c off the price without lowering the quality is to sacrifice that much profit you naturally expect to get greater values at our stores than any other and our shoe department is no exception to the general rule that pervades our entire establishment San Francisco store only

Washington and 11th Streets, Oakland

\$1.50 Shirts \$1.15



The leading brand of regular \$1.50 shirts at this cut price is an inducement made by the furnishing goods department at S. N. Wood & Co. s stores today and tomorrow you ll find all the new and attractive patterns here for your choosing

sign said Welborn

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nitely ibundoned for this year after a disastrons trip of his air ship take pro-rosed attempt to reach the North Pole rosed attempt to reach the North Pole. The airship made an ascent September 2 in a strong northwesterly wind which drove her so theastwards over the land. It was found necessary to cut the bal loon adrift from the other parts of the airship but it was recovered after two days search.

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Morgan Rents Virginia Home at \$5000 a Month

NEW YORK Fit 13-News has reached here that I I erp nt Morgan has leasel a fashionalle ! m in Richmond V2 n ar the Jeffs con Hotel and with secure it with lis family and guests dur ing the triental session of the Episcopal

SPEAKER ABSENT
BI FPALO N 1 Sept 11—4t today's session of the American Social Science Association the address of Martin W. Littleton of New York on Drift of Enems 'was in the theoree of Littleton read by Servetary Issue Aconb New York BERKELFY Sept 13 — Equal Suffrage—a Great Reform was the theme of Mrs William kenth wife of the eminent Californian of ist who spoke before the first meeting of the Forum club in San Francisco Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO SEALS IN

POOR FORM PLAY BAD GAME

Crucial Times and Angels Win

Game, 8 to 1.

All of Danny Long's Stars Fall Down at 👍

BOXING FANS ARE VERY ANXIOUS AS TO GAME

Selig and Nolan Fuss Over Signing of Fighters---Blackburn Wants to Meet Gans.

By EDDIE SMITH.

With auxious faces the boxing fans of San Francisco are asking each other what it me ins. Alex Greggains, the 'Frisco promoter, who with Jack Gleason was supposed to be the closest up with the board of supervisors and one of the two men to receive their favor in regard to boxing permits, has been refused a permit for the month of October.

Alex does not take the thing seriously and passes the blame for the turning down to the four-round"club which made a request for a four-round permit the

The many people who are interested in the welfare of the game are more than a bit nervous, however, and take yesterd. y's action of the police committee as a forerunner of trouble for the promoters.

Both Greggains and Gleason are very friendly with the people who are at present at the head of the government of San Francisco and both have been assured that they will be able to get the necessary permits. The turning down of the Greggains "equest may only be one of the many peculiar things that this body of man have done, but nevertheless the fans of California, with the game in danger at Los Angeles and the suspicious actions of the supervisors, have ample reason

The four-round game looks to be a thing of the past in the city across the bay for gool, as the police committee gave out orders to put a stop to the contests that are scheduled for tonight.

The promoters of the four-round game in Frisco have abused the privileges that have been allowed them to such an extent that it is little wonder that the city fathers should put a stop to it.

Ren Seig manager of Joe Gans, an I not only a smart fellow but a good fellow, has announced that he will not allow Gans to fight for Jim May, the Reno sporting mun, because the man from Nerada, who wishes to become a promoter of boxing contests, has offered to bet \$20, 100 on the chances of Battling Nelson.

of boxing contests, has offered to bet \$20,000 on the chances of Battling Nolson.

Bennie, take that noise out to the frish air. What do you care whether May bets or not? How is it going to hurt yo ir fighter if the man from Reno is foolish enough to het \$20,000 without asking odds, when it is a cinch that the colored man would be the favorite in the bettin 1? By the time you and Mr. Nolan get through picking a referee you will no doub; have a man selected that will take no orders from May or any other bettor.

The fact that May has offered \$25,000 or the contest is sufficient to warrant deeper consideration of the match than such wild talk, for if he bet a million he would have nothing to do with the result of the meeting.

The argument that May has not posted any of the shining stuff that fighters battle for to show that he is in earnest is a good one and if the Reno man is really in earnest he should take steps to prove that he means business. That May has the money no one who knows him has the slightest doubt, but

that May has the money no one who which him has a substantial the thing of having it and putting it up as a guarantee is a different thing.

Nolan says he is willing to sign, but he, like Selig, wants agreements in the articles under which the men will fight that are impossible.

If the reatch is to be made the managers had better grab the offer, for it is many thou and dollars more than they will get a charice at again for a long gone to Reno and just before he left he announced that he would not

beg the men to fight, but that if they would sign up in a reasonable time and post forfeit to show good faith he was also willing to post a forfeit and go through with How two men with the business ability that Selig and Nolan are supposed to

have, can let this bid slip through their flugers when they realize as well as the writer that they would be unable to get that money any other place except in Netoo, no one except May has even shown an inclination to want the match, is lard to figure.

Jack Blackburn, the colored lightweight who has been doing such good work throughout the East, is anxious to mee, Joe Gans before one of the San Fran-

Blackburn is one of the best productions of the East, but is not busy much of the time for the reason that, like many other colored men, he is such a tough nut that the white men all draw the color line when his name is mentioned. He lost a fifteen round decision to Gans in Baltimore in 1904 and later boxed a

He lost a litteen round decision to design the section of the champion at Philadelphia.

Blackbirn has boxed three draw contests with Sam Langford, the colored

fighter, who in 1903 received the decision over Gans.

The old objection of matching two co'ored fighters might be raised to this match, but after the character of the con'est that Walcott and Gans put up there would not se much objection by the public. In fact just at the present time the people are inxtous to see some one in a fight with the champion, who is capable of aking him extend himself, no matter wh ether he be black or white.

JOCKEY CLUB MAKING BIG PREPARATIONS FOR MEETING

announced exclusively in TRIBUNE'S racing edition of Wednes-day night and THE TRIBUNE'S racing edition of Thursday morning, the Emery tille rucetrack will add six new stakes for the horsemen who compete here this

The California Jockey Club intends to make the winter meeting at Emeryville the best in 'he history of California racing

the best in 'he history of California racing until December 16.

The stakes this year aggregate \$80,006 attract mar owners of high class horses from the Fist.

The California Derby is to have an added value this coming season of \$5000, and as the race will have a gross value of something like \$5000 it will be worth striving for in the new California Derby the forfest will be \$20, while it will cost an additional \$100 for the second and \$500 for the third horse, so that with 120 Opening handicap, one mile, \$2000 + added.

Thanksgiving handicap, one mile +

**Schreck-Kaufman fight smelt to beaven from many points.

CALIFORNIA FUTURITY.

**Another move in the tright direction is the establishment of the Unifornia Futurity below the stop and added value of \$3000. The rest Chifornia Futurity is any of the see are elicible for nomination in the first Puturity, but marks in food must be named in future Futurity. To be run at fall meeting, 1966, or food is 1907, \$10 entance it. 1968, \$300 unifornia Futurity—To be run at fall meeting, 1966, or food is 1907, \$10 entance it. 1968, \$300 unifornia Futurity—To be run at fall meeting, 1966, or food is 1907, \$10 entance it. 1968, \$300 unifornia Futurity—To be run at fall meeting, 1966, or food is 1967, \$10 entance it. 5000 added.

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four miles.
Entries for the futurities of 1909 and 1910 close December 21, 1907. Entries for the regular stakes close October 28, while the two-year-old events will not close until December 16.
The stakes this year aggregate \$60,006

Green Bowlers Hold a Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The San

James R. Keene Is Leading Owner

The victory of Ballot in the Century

Francisco Scottish Bowiers held a special general meeting at the Mechanics' Institute rooms last evening at which plans for the fall season were made.

Renewed interest in the sport was evicent in the admission of nine new members to the fold.

A. D. Colquhoun, the secretary, has made arrangements for single and double tournament to be held in October and November and the committee will take charge of the final arrangements. Stott and Gray, the veteran double team, who made such a brilliant anti-quake showing in the last big tournament, have been practicing weekly on the green and have itsued a cullenge to all comers prior to the regular tourney. The annual meeting of the club will be held on November:

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FATHER TIME CALLS AT THE WRONG HOUSE.



the Spokane derby.

Meadows Saturday.

Extra, Extra, Get-away day will be one

The Puget Sound Handicap will be the

Owner Phil Chinn, a Kentucky gentle-

Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

The Oakland Handicap is one of the and six older horses to California. They will be in charge of Mose Jacobson. Mr. Madden himself will be in charge of Mose Jacobson. Mr. Madde

yesterday. The Sausalito bookies have made arrangements to handle Seattle, Lexington and Toronto tracks for Saturday.

of the features at the Meadows tomorrow. Bookmaker Roy Offut is trying to make John Mackay says the weanling colt by Royal Flush III-Briar Sweet will prove the equal of any thoroughbred ever owned by J. B. Haggin. trangements for a running meeting at

eature of the closing ceremonies at the Advices from Los Angeles are to the effect that J. W. Brooks, general manager of the Ascot Park track, has been offered a similar position at Arcadia and will probably accept it. man, "Sah," will ship two carloads of

thoroughbreds to be campaigned at Williams Park this winter.

News comes from New York that J. E. Madden will race a large string at the Oakland track this winter. Mr. Madden has arranged to ship eighteen yearlings thoroughbreds to be campaigned at Wil-

of Louisville, a yearling colt, by Lamp-lighter, for W. H. McCorkle

The Kentucky Association is consider-ing plans for the building of a steeple-chuse course at the Lexington track next winter.

WITH THE OBSERVER

THE POINT blank refusal of the Su-pervisors of San Francisco to sanction a twenty round go by Mr. Greggains seems to sound the death knell of the boxing game in San Francisco. The City Fathers, out of the purity of their hearts cannot stand by and see

the public fleeced further.

Just why the City Fathers have taken this notion is beyond the writer. \$500 for the third horse, so that was a control and aircle third horse so that was and aircle the race would be worth \$ 700 to the winner. The California Jackev Club has made a popular move in establishing a Derby that will have a ten hence to bring horsemen here from many points.

CALIFORNIA FUTURITY.

Another move in the right direction is a nuarter. \$3000 added.**

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the foul was as plain as the hose on an archive sale.

Gans and Selig et al., may belittle Nelson, but they will not convince the great bulk of the public that Gans can knock.

These out until he accombishes that

To Play Football

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—The Berkeley

High School football team is to play foot-

week. The local lads play the American

"My Cake is Dough."

DM not use Sperry's Flam

Berkeley Boys

which conducts these championship atwanted conducts these championship are fairs, can earn the approval of all parties to the contest, including the public, by recommending to the major leagues a change in the apportionment of the receipts among the players. The rules come in for some adverse comment at the hands of Ben Selig, Gans' manager, because he has offered to bet \$20,000 that Gans cannot stop Nelson inside of twenty rounds.

A prety state of affairs, indeed. And, who, may we ask, is Ben Selig? And pressing the point, we might ask on what meat does Gans feed that he has grown so great.

If the truth were really known, we are of the opinion that Gans wants none of the apportionment of the receipts among the players. The rules governing the series now give the winning team seventy-five per cent of the relative to the first four games in the splayers' pool and the losers twenty-five per cent. This players' pool is made up of sixty four games in the apportionment of the receipts among the players. The rules governing the series now give the winning team seventy-five per cent of the series now give the winning team seventy-five per cent of the series of the instance of the receipts among the players' pool and the losers twenty-five per cent of the series now give the winning team seventy-five per cent of the series of the instance of the receipts among the players' pool and the losers twenty-five per cent. This players' pool is made up of sixty per cent of the redefining team seventy-five per cent. This players' pool is made up of sixty per cent of the redefining team seventy-five per cent of the redefining team seventy-five per cent. This players' pool is made up of sixty per cent of the redefining team seventy-five per cent. This players' pool is
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If the truth were really known, we are of the opinion that Gans wants none of Nelson's game.

That little forty-two round engagement still lingers in the memory of Gans. Of course, we know, or are supposed to know or believe, that Nelson fouled Gans. Strangely enough the original films did not show the foul, but the promoters of this scheme, being of a heart fellow to the scheme, being of a heart fellow to the scheme, being of a leart fellow to the scheme of the smell of all money was sweet, fixed and doctored the films until the foul was as plain as the nose on a r.an's face.

Gans and Selig et al., may belittle Nelson, but they will not convince the great bulk of the public that Gans can knock. bulk of the public that Gans can knock in a way by the present arrangement, Nelson out until he accomplishes that fact.

Josephus is making demands of eighty both contestants in a world's series have per cent, which shows plainly that Joe been through six months of nerve wrack-

Alameda to Have

Nesson, but what we claim is that he idid not beat him satisfactorily at Goldfield, and we believe that Joe, like the youngster, dreads the fire.

CANS IS on the way to Los Angeles where he hopes in his chon heart, to pick .p some easy money. Joe is matched to meet Jimmy Burns, and win, lose or draw he is to take down an easy eight thousand dollars for his end. That's pretty soft for Joe.

They tell us that this fellow Burns is a rough battler, but we look to see him finish among the also rans when he meets Gans. He may make a better showing than Britt did, but we doubt it.

Before another world's series is entered upon the national commission, which conducts these championship uf-

ICH club cwners have all the advantage when it comes to securing recruits. John I. Taylor of the Boston Americans, who has his father's income of hundreds of thousands a year at his command, has purchased no less than thirty odd minor leagues. He paid \$7500 for Thoney alone.

A magnate who is not blessed with plenty of money cannot hope to secure the pick of the minor leagues.

The Doyles and the Thoneys go to Boston and New York. These clubs are held in strong hands. Their owners have big gate receipts and great wealth at their disposal.

disposal.

No matter how willing a magnate may be, if he is hampered with lack of funds he cannot compete against the rich club owners. He must always be content with a tail end team. So determined is Taylor to get a good

So determined is Taylor to get a good feam in Boston that he says he will purchase fifty minor leaguers if necessary. Ferhaps two or three of these will make good. His chances of building up are much better than that of the magnate who has to depend on cheap bush lenguers. That stands to reason.

Without great wealth a magnate is helpless. helpless.

But if you haven't the money what is there to do out pick up the leavings from the minors and worry along with a tail

Sunday Game Get New Players ALAMEDA, Sept. 13 .-- The ideals of the CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Three new play-State League and the Oakland team will ers were added to the Chicago National play here on Sunday afternoon. The folleague team today—Martin Walsh, a lowing Sunday San Jose will make its pitcher from Virginia; Arthur Evans, a lowling Sunday San Jose win make its pitcher from Virginia; Arthur Evans, a first appearance with Alameda on the local field. On the morning of the 22d the San Francisco and Oakland teams will play. On the 23th Alameda and San Ohio. Walsh is a brother of Ed Walsh of the Chlosen American Learne team.

Chicago Nationals

The score:

care whether the Southerners made a hundred runs or a million.

For instance, Mr Zeider, late of Canada, the gentleman who had stung the ball safely three times in Wednesday's game and incidentally secoped up a dozen hard grounders without turning a hair, reversed the order of things yesterday and varied the monotony by statistics. LOS ANGELES. ball safely three times in Wednesday's game and incidentally scooped up a dozen hard grounders without turning a hair, reversed the order of things yesterday and varied the monotony by striking out three times and booting two that gave the Angels about four runs.

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Sals. After resting in the fifth the Angels again waded into the curves of Hengels Sacruice hits—Ellis (2), Delmas 12, Brashear, First base on called kells—Off Grav 9, off Hengels 3 Struck out—By Gray 7, by Hengel 3 Struck out—By Gray 7, by Hengels 3 Double play—Dungles allowed two more to come over Compiles—Perrine and Moore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Nobody would have cared about the defeat inflicted upon the Seals by the Angels yesterday after a couple of straight victories, but the manner in which the downfall of the home team was brought about stung the faithful to the quick. Scarcely a man on the Long line-up played his game and most of them did not seem to care whether the Southerners made a hundred runs or a million.

and swell the Angels' total to eight.

Grav walked nine men, but handed out a bruch of speed and twisters that paralyzed every Seal batter, especially if there were men on the bases. Gray would have made it a blank but for his own with Street on third, and two out of the way, he dropped a thrown ball from Hogan While the sphere was rolling toward second Street beat it to the plate.

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This is a fair sample of the baseball that the other eight men on the line-up played. The Angels seemed to realize that they had the local toesers on the hip and never overlooked a bet when there was a chance to put over a run or two. They played just as good hall in the first inning before a run had been scored as they did in the ninth round, which they had a lead of seven.

A hit by Brashear, followed by Henley's bind throw to first and a couple of clever sacrifices, gave the Angels their start in the second. During the fourth round, with two men on bases, Delmas lined a simple one to Zeider The row-comer grabbed the ball with alextness, but threw it ten feet over the head of Nick Williams, sending the two bases trunners home.

This lead took the heart out of the Seals, After resting in the fifth the Angels and the curves of Henley in the sixth and reeled off three more. Errors heiped materially. In the eighth and ninth timely bingless and clumsy RUNS AND HITS BY-INNINGS

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Local Fight Club Has a Good Card

Greggains' Pupils **Give Boxing Show**

The scarcity of the four-round boxing shows attracted a good crowd to the ex-BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

has not learned the lesson that two wrongs never make one right.

Gans and Nelson are the legitlmate card, and before Joe retires he will have to take another whirl at Bat and accomplish more than he did in those forty-two rounds at Goldfield.

We don't say that Gans cannot best Nelson, but what we claim is that he did not beat him satisfactorily at Goldfield, and we believe that Joe, like the youngster, dreads the fire.

San Francisco Athletic club last night, at which several of Alox Greggeins' box-ling pupils were given a chance to show their ability in the fight game. Jimmy Rocho racelved a decision over both reward commensurate with their honors or a slender sum, no genter than is paid officials for conducting the series. A far better arrangement would be to split the players' pool sixty per cent to the winner and forty per cent to the loner. On that basis the winners' share last fail would have been just under \$20,000, instead of \$25,000, and the loser's share over \$12,000, instead of \$25,000, instead o hibition given in the gymnasium of the

From Montreal comes the word that Barbarians May J. E. Madden will race a large stable here this winter. Mr. Mudden has made arrangements to ship eighteen vearlings and six older horses here this winter. They will be in charge of Mose Jacobson. Mr. Madden will be here himself this winter. He contemplates a trip abroad, and will return via San Francisco. Radtke will do the riding for the Madden stable. Phil Chinn is also going to sace in California this winter. He is going to ship two carloads to the coast.

Executive Body

Wants Manuscript

Join the Hornels

SAN FRANCISCO. Sopt. 13.—A meeting of the Barbarian Rugby Club will be held this evening at the club headquarties, 16fs Golden Gate avenue, to comsider the advisability of joining the Oakland Hornets in forming an atheit club going to ship two carloads to the coast.

A full turnout is experted, as other business of importance will also come before the meeting.

Players are required to take the 2:40 Kev Routo boat for their game at the University campus Saturday here this winter. Mr. Mudden has made

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept 13 .--The executive committee of the student body has offered a prize of \$50 for the best manuscript handed in before Octobest manuscript handed in before October 10 for a football show to be presented in Assembly hall on the night of the intercollegiate football match with California. As the big game will be played on the campus this year it is planned to have the celebration after the contest takes place here. The show will probably be a musical comedy with numerous local joshes and songs.

Abe Attel Wins

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept 12-In a flerce ten round fight held here last night Abe Attel of San Francisco win the decision over Jimmy Waish of Boston. The San Francisco isd had all the bet ter of the going, and when the final round came Walsh was hanging on, and it looked as though he would be unable

aged to last the ten rounds.

Walsh was bleeding profusely at the end of the fight, and those who saw the event claim that he could not have gone on another round.

to stay the limit, but by stalling he man-

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—The largest attendance of the State Fair was on hand yesterday to see the trotters in ac-Governor Gillett occupied a sea in the judge's stand and was warmly greeted by the racing enthusiasts. Sumof the Chicago Americas League team, maries,

Beavers Beat Oakland Again

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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BUMMARY

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Join the Hornets

Horses Bring Great Prices

NEW YORK, Sept 13.—At Sheepshead Bay today the sale to dissolve the partnership of Andrew Miller. Blair Painter and F. C. Bishop in the Newcastle stable was held. Bishop is retiring from the turf. Thomas Walsh, trainer of the stable, bought in Running Water for \$15.200. MCCarte, for \$1.200 and water. the celebration after the contest was held. Bishop is retiring from the test place here. The show will probably a musical comedy with numerous local these and songs.

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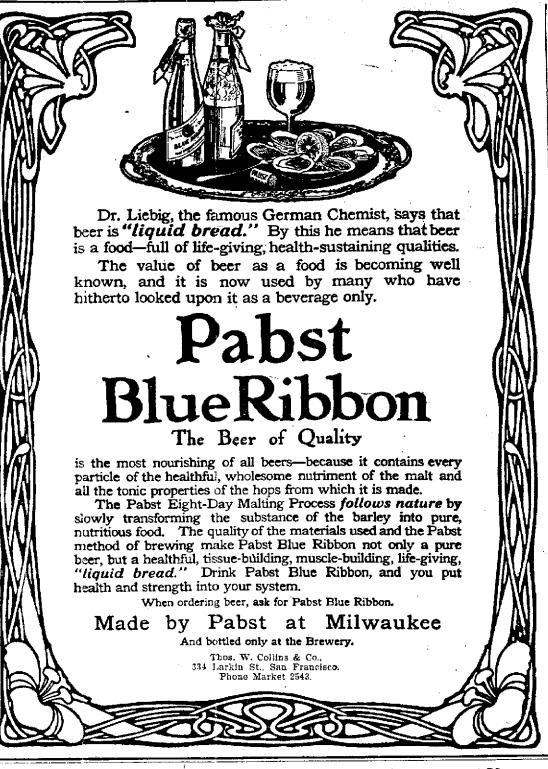
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Total sales amounted to \$54,800. E. R. Thomas, Italian, bought in Running Water for \$3600 for \$5000 for \$500

Thomas, Halifax, bought in for \$4000 by F. W. Seeley to dissolve a partnership with Shields.





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Kicks About Tax Assessment on His Palace in New York City.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.--Andrew Car-negie, through his counsel, Robert L. Cutting, has begun proceedings in the Supreme Court for a reduction of assessments on Mr. Carnegle's residence in Fifth avenue, considerable adjacent property and on Carnegle hall. The assess-

Fifth avenue, considerable adjacent property and on Carnegie hall. The assessments are those of 1905.

The Carnegie hall property which is on Seventh avenue, between Flity-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets, has been assessed for 1906 and 1907 at \$1,540,000. Mr. Carnegie thinks that the site is worth about \$530,000 and he believes that the assessment should be little more than that figure, because were the property to be sold the building would be more of an incumberance than an advantage. It will be argued in court by Mr. Cutting that the building should be assessed at a nominal figure, such as \$100,000.

The Carnegie residence property at Fifth avenue and Ninety-first street, and several nearby lots have been assessed for the last three years at \$2,300,000, which Mr. Carnegie says is \$424,500 too much. The property of other persons nearby, Mr. Carnegie holds, has been assessed for less. Mr. Cutting explains that Mr. Carnegie has shown that he is not parsimonious with his money, much of which goes to the benefit of the city as represented by the people, but that he objects to being imposed upon simply because he is rich.

MRS. MORRIS FINALLY LANDS IN AN ASYLUM

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13.—Claiming to be the victim of a plot in which she implicates high government officials and relatives, Mrs. Minor Morris, whose ejection from the White House nearly two years ago attracted national attention, was taken to the city hospital yesterday by relatives and is confined in the observation ward pending an examination into her sanity. Mr. Morris, protesting that she is not and was never insane, was taken to the hospital immediately after her arrival in St. Louis, from Minneapolis. Though shaken by the ordest. Mrs. Morris talks and acts in a rational apolis. Though shaken by the orden: Mrs. Morris talks and acts in a rational

REBEKAHS GIVE RECEPTION.

A reception was tendered to Brother and Sister Stricker lest Friday evening at Fraternity hall, by Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, and Sunset No. 109. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. P. N. G. Sister McPhall of No. 16 and P. N. G. Sister Pertingel of No. 109 presented the brother and sister with a handsome set of silverware. Refreshments were served.

Sunset will give a social dance on September 20. RESEKAHS GIVE RECEPTION.

Expected Tuesday Will End Trouble of Telegraphers and Companies.

RECOMMEND GIVING MANY SALOON PERMITS

The lloanse committee of the city council recommended last night that the following liquer licenses be granted. Jacob Treager, \$58 Washington street; Kear & Blakely, successors to J. Bird, 428 Fourteenth street; Souza & Rose, successors to M. J. O'Tara, 401 Tenth street; M. Simas. 267 B street; William Wieking. 1502 Seventh atrect; Albert Fischer, 450 Sixth street; D. Knabbe company, 473 Eleventh street; L. B. Morris, 1057 Broadway; W. B. Quigley, 955-71 Clay street; H. Windmuller, 350 Twelfth street; M. T. Costa, A. V. Montelso, and H. Ranilgo, 327 San Pablo avenue; F. W. Westdahl, 550 San Pablo avenue, successor to Max Schick; H. J. Barada, 490 Eighth street.

DENY LICENSE.

The application of F. M. Rittler for

The application of F. M. Rittler for a saloon license at the northeast corner of Fourth and Clay Breets, was denied. That of V. Sante, of 315 Eleventh street, was laid over without recommendation.

A Humane Appeal.

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RELIABLE, experienced real estate salesman, who has horse and buggy; references; good proposition for good salesman. Box 5631, Tribune.

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Good salesmen only reply.
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Slone Co., 406A 13th st., Oakland; salary \$30 to commence; position permanent; chance for advancement for right
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Walter for boarding house easy place. Apply Union Hotel, across Webster at bridge, Alameda marsh. WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper Cal up Pleilmont 97 for particulars. up Pleimont 97 for particulars.

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WANTED—Boy, 12 to 19, for store work and errands; reply yourself and refer to some one, what are your ambittons? Box 7438, Tribune.

WANTED—A first-class non-union painter; call to between 6 and 7 this evening. Call up Merritt 732.

WANTED-Two bright boys over 15 years old. Address box 7450, Tribune. WANTED-Young men to work in car-nival. Apply Jas. Pilling, Idora Park

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218 Broadway.
WANTED—Young men to do labeling.
Sunit Fruit Co., near Channing way,
West Berkeley.
WANTED—Gordon Platen
Apply 217 Addison st., Independent
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1214-1216 Broadway.
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1214-1216 Broadway.

WANTED—A young man about 17, to learn shoe business Pelton's, 44 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle. Laber's drug store, 7th and Myrtle sts. When "out of work" see that a want d is "husy" in your behalf. ad is "husy" in your behalf.
YOUNG man to drive wagon for whole-sair house Apply Pacific Wooden Ware and Fuper Co., \$14 Washington.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

A GOOD, competent cook for general housework; wages \$35 or \$45. Apply 408 Orange st., bet. 10 a.m. and 12 o'rlock; carfare paid. A BRIGHT, willing girl. Call 1164 Broad-way, near 14th st. COMPETENT girl for general house-work; good wages; references 483 Orwork; good chard st

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DISTRICT school teachers wanted, Fisk Teachers' Agency, Studio Bidg., Berketey

FIRST-CLASS girl for candy store; good wages. Rosh's Candy Kitchen, 200 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. for housework and cooking: smallly, 1934 Home st., Berkeley, Phone

GIRL to assist with housework; wage \$25, 3115 Eton ave., 2 blocks above Col-lege ave., near Woolsev st., Berkeley. GIRL wanted for general housework; good wages; call mornings. 953 5th ave. for general housework; good 2827 Regent st., Berkeley. GIRLS for ice cream parlor; 6 days work, \$1.50 and \$2 per day. Call and see Mr. Schmitt, 57 9th st.

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NEAT girl for small family; good home, kindly treatment. 2574 Hillegass ave., Berkeley; Telegraph ave. cars, get off at Parker.

D apprentices for dressmaking 562 REFINED and reliable child's nurse; ref-erences required; good wages. Apply 5# 28th st.

RELIABLE woman for general housework. Call Sunday, 15th, if engaged position to be filled Monday. 914 West 5th st Stn st SECOND girl, \$35; nugse, \$30. 808 10th st. TWO neat appearing young ladles wanted in candy store. Apply Selby's, 1054 Washington st. WANTED—A young lady bookkeeper with some experience. Box 7401. Tribune.

WANTED—Two experienced wrappers and packers; \$6 per week. Keller Candy Co., 355 12th st. WANTED—Girt to assist in housework.

116 Lynde st., Fruitvale
WANTED—Girt to assist in housework:
sleep at home. Apply lower flat, E.
Eith st., 5th and 6th aves. WANTED-Woman for general house work, 20 and board, 1180 19th st. WANTED—Young girl or middle-aged woman to assist with child; sieep at home; snap. Box 7432. Tribune. WANTED—Good cook and laundress. 1549 Central ave., cor. Paru, Ahmeda.

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every Monday and Tuesday; references
Call 1975 Summit st., cor. Orchard. WANTED-A competent girl at 330 E. 17th st., East Onkland. Apply between S and H a. m.

WANTED-Girl for general housework;

5 per week. Phone Oakland 2273.

WANTED-A girl or woman to take care of haby a few hours every afternoon.

Call 585 Hobart.

WANTED-Good girl for general house work and cooking. 1319 Grove, cor. 17th

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WANTED—A neat girl for general housework and cooking: 3 in family. Phone
Oakland 6231.

WANTED—Experienced Japanese girl for
general housework; references: good
wages. Apply after 8 evenings or before
10 mornings, 327 Grand ave. bet. Webster st. and the lake, apartment 8,
Schofield.

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WANTED—Women and girls to do labeling. Supilt Fruit Co., 3424 4th st., near Chaoning way. West Berkeley.

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A NEAT girl wishes a place as second girl, or to assiat with housework in a small family. 1663 Willow st. Phone Oakland 9467.

Small family. Ros withow st. Findle
Oakland 9467.

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take care of children. Address box
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GOOD Japanese girl wishes situation as a school girl Miss Saike, 721 19th st., Oakkand; phone 6517. National war.

In "looking for help" you will need the help of a "help wanted" ad.

JAPANESE girl wants situation to do cooking and house work. 475 24th st.

Tel. 8755.

Tel. 868.

APANESE girl and boy want positions, girl as cook, boy to wait on table and housework. M. Nalto, 475 24th st. REFINED, companionable, German woman, good cook, wishes position as housekeeper in small family, with priv-German e of having 15-year-old ei h her. Box 7437, Tribune.

with ner. 1808 1437, Tribune.

TWO Finnish girls wish position as general housework and cooking; wages \$30 to £5, 2428 16th st. West Berkeley.

WOMAN wants 5 hours washing, sweeping or any kind of housework. L. F., 1176 E. 14th st.

WANTED—Position as housework to a small Broadway.

WOMAN wants housework to a small

and Broadway.

WOMAN wants housework in a small family. Oakland House, 7th st., near Broadway. room 25.

YOUNG lady wishes position as stenogra-phor in Oakland; have reference. Box 7419, Tribune. YOUNG lady wishes position in office best of references. Box 7439; Tribune

YOUNG woman wants position for gen-eral housework and plain cooking in small family. Address box 7452, Tribune. YOUNG woman with 5 months experence as coat inisher, wishes work. Address 106 7th st., or tel. Oakland 2012. YOU'NG lady desires position as stenographer, or stenographer and assitant book keeper: references. Phone Oakland 7192

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.

AN experienced, first-class road sales-man wishes position in city, 1049 E. 14th st., Oakland.

14th st., Oakland.

BRIGHT, intelligent Japanese boy desires position as assistant bookkeeper or office work at night, from 7 p.

m. to 10 p. m. Frank Hori, 559 3th st.

YOUNG man owning horse and buggy wants line of goods on commission; grocery stock preferred. Address G. L., ten. Del., Oakland. CHINESE first-class cook wants a po-sition in private family. Address Goe Kee, 3116 5th st. HINESE first cook wants posi-

HINESE first cook wants position in family in Oakland or in city Address 313 2d st. \$45 per month. Address 313 23. 345 per month.

CARPENTER, good finisher, wants jobbing by day or contract. Box 7411, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR having 5 years' experience would like position driving private auto; can furnish first-class references. Address W. H. G., room 19, 525 13th st.

EXPERIENCED clerk in general mer-chandise, including clothing, men's fur-nishing goods, groceries, etc., and speaking several languages, withes em-ployment; best of references. Box 7559. Tribune. FIRST-CLASS Chinese, cook wants po-sition in hotel. Address 337 8th st. HANDY man (married) wants steady job has tools. Address J B. Rickman.

has tools. Address J B. Rickman. Emhurst. MIDDLE aged man wants position in private place; understands care of stock and garden; first-class references. Box 7457, Tribune. 7457. Tribune. IAN wishes position as copying, 3 or hours each evening. Address E. N. L.

RELIABLE man would like job; handy with tools or painting. Box 7496, AUSTIN—All kinds of legal papers. Tribune.

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bonds if required. Box 7130, Tribune.
STRONG Jap wants position as autocleaner, private or stable. Tom, 767
16th st., Oakland.
To employ one more man in your business is to increase your importance in
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YOUNG man, age (20), seeking employment either with wholesale commission
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YOUNG man, 25, College graduate, desires position as assistant bookkeeper or general office work; two years experience; also experienced gent's furnishing goods salesman. Box 7416, Tribupe

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YOUNG Japanese student would like work in some small office, either moinings or evenings. Y. Ariga, 613 10th st. YOUNG man, experienced salesman, destres posttion in gents' furnishing goods store; successful with customers, best of references. Box 7449, Tribune.

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LOST—Small Boston bull terrier, brindle color, under shot jaw. Return 976 16th. Reward.

LOST—Small gold feather pin. bet. Allce

Reward.

LOST—Small gold feather pin. bet. Alice and 19th sts. and Key Route Inn; reward. Return to box 50-50. Tribun:
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LOST—Bet. 14th and 19th sts., white ribbon belt with large buckle; reward. Telephone Onkland 2495.

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W. Spear. Kindly return checks to or communicate with 1840 California st., S. F., and keep money.
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LOST-Sept. 1—An English setter dog, white with black spots; right ear black, left ear black and white; No. license 3342; reward. 920 Wood st. ONE Scotch collie (yellow); answers name of Jack; Hoense duplicate No. 18 Return to 585 11th st. Reward. WILL the party who took a mink four-in-hand from dressing room at 1138 Broadway return at once to 971 Broad-way? Reward. When you find a lost article, advertise, here-and thus restore it to the owner restablish your own title to it!

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—JAPANESE employment and house-cleaning office. 319 7th; phone Oakland JAPANESE employment office of housecleaning by the day, 858 Frank-lin st. Phone Oakland 2851. housecoaning by the day. 83 Frank-in st. Phone Oakland 2551.

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Direct from the manufacturers and save
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party; easy terms if desired. Box 3114,
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Turned and pressed art mouldings;
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sawing and planing. 610 2d st. Phone
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FOUR National cush registers, also Victorys and Pacifics, for sale cheap. The California Cash Register Exchange, 1070 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1 drophead Singer sewing machine, cheap; also Wheeler & Wilson No. 9 470 11th st.

FOR SALE—Cement building blocks. Ap-

son No. 9 470 lith st.

FOR SALE—Cement building blocks. Apply 1882 Harmon st., South Berkeley.

Phone 2010.

FOR SALE—3 snowcases, counters and shelving. Call W. R. Wright Realty Co.,

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FOR SALE
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FOR SALE—Fine driving horse, runabout
and harness, Call 669 lith st.

FOR SALE—A pair of bay mares, one 9
and one 9 years; 1 cut down wagon and
harness; express outfit complete, 1170
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rooms and bath, well rented; mortgage of \$1800 can remain.

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the Key Route station, I block from
Pledmont ave, cars; lot \$0x125.

O-This convenient home of \$rooms
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

In accordance with the terms and under the anthority of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie L. W. Curtis her husband, the parties of the first part, and William G. Henshaw and C. E. Palmer, trustees, the parties of the second part (of whom Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer became the successors in the trusts therein created by institument of assignment), and the Union Sayings Bank, a corporation, the party of the third part, dated November II, 1902, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in liber \$83 of Deeds, at page 21 et seq., and in pursuance of a resolution passed on the third day of August, 1997, by the Board of Directors of the Union Sayings Bank, a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers 741; and 7418 to secure the payment of which the aforesaid Deed of Trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal, interest, and other sums due undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer as trustees to sell the real estate described therein to saltisfy said indebtedness:

We, Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 21st day of September, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the auction salesroom of the Realty-Bonds and Finance Company, No. 1170 Broadway. In the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the piece or parce of land stuate in the Township of Erroklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to witternamencing at a point on the northwestern line of Julia street, distant thereon Two hundred and fifty (230 feet southwestern line of Julia street southwestern line of Julia street southwestern line of Julia street on the many entitled 'Map of the hone part of the Parm Tract, Procoklyn, Lameda County of Alameda, to wit research and surveyed for W. A. Bray, b the County of Alameda, together with all appurtenances.
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Dated August 25th, 1877.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie Rebecca Cater, decansed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jennie Rebecca Cater, decassed, and for the issuance to Idarene Cluff of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of September A. D. 1907, at 10 oclock 2. mot said day, at the Courtroom of Denartment No 4 of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for e hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 12, 1907.

By A. ROGENS Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, Sail Brockway, Oakhand, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of R. H. Auerbach, also known as Rudolf Henry Auerbach, also known as Carl Heinrich Rudolf Auerbach, deas Rudoif Henry Auerbach, also known as Carl Heinrich Rudolf Auerbach, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of said R. H. Auerbach, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the offices of M. C. Chapman and Eugene E. Trefethen at No. 857 Broadway, Oakland, Cal, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said R. H. Auerbach, deceased.

MARY LOU AUERBACH,
Executrix of the estate of R. H. Auerbach, also known as Rudolph Henry Auerbach, also known as Rudolph Henry Auerbach, also known as Rudolph Henry Auerbach, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, August 15th, 1967.

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In the Superlyr Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Sutton, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Nicholas Sutton, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Downey of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 11th, 1907.

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Dated September 11th, 1907.

DATE JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

B. McFADDEN, Attorney for Petiloner, 905 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Willam Cater, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William Cater, deceased, and for the Issuance to Idarene Cluff of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of September, A D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Court froom of Department, No. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Ockland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said settion and proving said will, when and where any persons increased may appear and contest the same. 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 451 Broadway, Ockland, Cal.



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SOUTHERN FACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE-From San Francisco.

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6:10a-Valencia St., San Jose and Way

SIXTEENTH-STREET STATION September 1, 1907 Judge Melvin today issued a writ of habeas corpus, returnable September 21, when he will determine the legality of the conviction and sentence of Charles Bender 0? Berketer, who was recently sentenced to a fine of \$300 or ninety days' imprisonment in the county jail. He took the latter and is now seeking freedom on the grounds that the ordinance of Berketer under which he was convicted conflicts with the State laws. Judge Melvin set Bender ball at \$500. He is represented by Actorneys Snook and Church. When the conference of the legal test of the services up it will probably be a legal test of the services in proclaiming the college town in dry one.

7:34a—Richmond, San Pablo, Port Costa, Benicia, Davis, Sacramento, Roseville, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluft, Dussmulr, Emira, Vacaville, Rumsey — Davis, Waraville, Ground, Rumsey — Davis, Waraville, Ground, Grand Rosa, Napa, Calbioga, Martines, Concord, David Grand, Martines, Control Bartines, Control Bartines, Martines, Control Bartines, Martines, David Grand, Martines, Martines, Potesta, David Grand, Martines, Martines, Anticob, Eyron, Treey, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlott, Mercod, Fresno, Tulare, Battersk-id, Martines, Martines, Martines, Martines, Grand, Grand, Charles, Martines, Mar LICENSES TO WED.

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John W. Wellington, 26, Oakland, and Glenner Fe Adams, 18, Richmond.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Kennedy, formerly Mary T. Ahern, decreased. 12:155

In the matter of the estate of search of seased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary T. Ahern, decased, formerly Mary T. Ahern, decased, and for the issuance to John J. Kennedy, formerly Mary T. Ahern, decased, and for the issuance to John J. Kennedy, the 16th day of September. A. D. 1907, at 10 celeck a m. of said day, at 10:574.

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By A. RIGEERS, Deputy Clerk, J. A KENNEDY, Attorney for Petitioner, 856 Brondway.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.

T. A KENNEDY, Attorney for Petitioner. \$56 Broadway.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Alameda. State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the sexute of Christian R. Miller, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., Notice is horeby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Christian R. Miller, deceased, and for the Issance to William A. Smith of letters testamentary thereon, has been Alsed in this Court, and that Moniay, the lith day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court for the under has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

By J. R. FORD. Deputy Clerk.

FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, 356 Broadway, Oakland. Autorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the eslate of John H. Morehouse, deceased, and for the issuance to Georgletta Morehouse of letters testamentary thereon, has been field in this Court, and that Monday, the 16th day of self-mentary thereon, has been field in this Court, and that Monday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1977, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving sain will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 31 1907.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clork, SHIELDON G. KELLOGG, Autorney for Fericinore, 301-805 Crocker outdiding, San Francisco.

The partnership heratofore existing be.

State of California, County of Ala State of California, County of Alameda-ess.

The partnership heretofore existing between Hans Nussmann and Daniel L. Bissell, known as the Syndicate Engineera, is hereby dissolved. Hans Nussman retiring, Daniel L. Bissell assumes all outstanding liabilities and will collect all debts due as per ledger on this, the tenth day of September, 1907.

Witness our hands this 10th day of September, 1907.

State of California, County of Ala-State of Cautornia, County of Sentember, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seven, before me, R. S. McHenry, a Notary Public, in and tor said County and State, residing therein, fully commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Hans Nussmann and Daniel L. Bissell, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed as the state of the s are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County and State aforesaid, the day and the year in this certificate first above written.

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Bertha Green, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Bertha Green, deceased, and for the Issuance to Rev. W. W. Matthews of letters testamentary thereon has been flied in this Court, and that Friday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 5th, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, E. W. DECOTO, Attorney for Petitioner. Bigger State of the state of th

SUMMONS ON DIVORCE.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California, Depart-

ment No. 1. FLORENCE V. BRANNAN, Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,

VS.

Plaintiff,

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Plaintiff,

VS.

VILLIAM M. BRANNAN,

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court
of the County of Alameda, Sints of Callfornia, and the complaint filed in said
County of Alameda in the office of said
Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California
send greeting to William M. Brannan,
defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in
an action brought against you by the
above named plaintiff in the Superior
Court of the County of Alameda, Sinte
of California, and to Sanwer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclustve of the day of service) after service
on you of this Summons, if served within this County, otherwise within thirty
days.

The said action is brought to obtain a

in this County, otherwise within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as the Court may seem proper.

Special references being made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said complaint, as above required, the said complaint. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the Courty of Alameda State of California, this 14th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seven.

(SEAL)

ROCCERS, Deputy Clerk.

REPORT SHOWS SPLENDID market and the earthquake condition, many who would like to assist us find themselves unable to do so at the present time. "Dpon the advice of our architect we are now hullding for special diseases," The Annex' to cost about \$15,000. The contract provides that it be completed before the rainy season, so that we can place therein the patients who now are in the tents. "We gladly mention the fact, after overcoming many difficulties, that we have succeded in putting up a substantial retaining wall, with a good sidewalk, full width, along the front, the entrance being suitably arranged with comfortable **WORK AMONG INCURABLES**

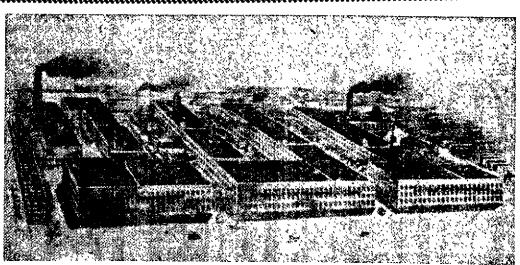
Special Circle of King's Daughters in Annual Meeting at Society's Home---Attendance Good.

The annual meeting of the Alaimed County King's Daughters' Home for Incurables Circle, is being held this af the meeting held in the early part of Afrity-inith street and Broadway, at which there is a good attendance.

Mrs. Matilia Brown, the president of the circle, is occupying the chair. The meeting was called to order at 3 c'clock, and before it adjourns the circle will elect a board of directors and transact other important business.

The president's report is an elaborate review of the organization of the circle in 1887; the difficulties it has since encountered and overcome; great progress it has accomplished and the property it has a complished and the property it has a complete to the contract to the property it has a complete to th

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Story of Cruelty in Court Frees Woman-Other Couples

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In the interlocutory decree of divorce granted by Judge Ogden yesterday aftermoon to Amelia Lehman against Ernest Lehman it is stated that the husband flaws so cruel to his wife that on May 1 lest she was compelied to have him arrested. Mile Lehman testified that when the Mile Lehman testified that when the Couple lived at 1428 East Tenth street in Couple lived at large least the word of the nowe According to the wifes story. Lehman the threath to throw her out of the house According to the wifes story. Lehman that the world beat her brains out For the past two years Mire Lehman says her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired When suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired When suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired When suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired When suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired When suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired to the world by the suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired to the world by the suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired to the world by the suffering from Illness the woman declares her husband larged at her so frequently that her health was impaired to the world by the suffering from Illness the world by the suffering from Illness the world by the suffering from Illness the world by the suffering from Illnes

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The marital troubles of Margaret and
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ended according to the interlocutory decree of divorce signed by Judge Ogden
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THREE OTHER CASES

On grounds of willful neglect and desertion Mabel J. Smyth was discreed vested in afternoon from Wilfred L. Smyth by an interlocutory decree assued to Judge Ogden Mrs. Smyth was given the custods of Gertrude V, their infant daughter and \$70 a menth alimony.

For similar grounds Helen Reeves was granted an interlocutory decree against Eugene J. Reve. The Flaintiff was given because the custods of the minor child Jennette and \$30 a menth alimony for herself Judge Ogden also set aside for Mrs. Reeves the funily home near Putment and Lane streets in Fruitvale Teertion was the ground given in the interlocutory decree issued to Jerome J. D. Vorborg against Mary Vosborg.

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THROWING AWAY \$100 ORE

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> Railroad In Connection With the SALT LAKE ROUTE. Less than Twenty-four Hours

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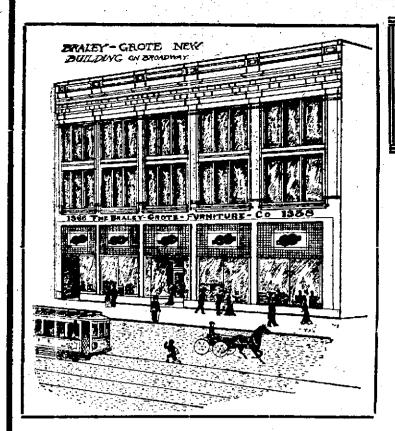
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A GAS WATER HEATER ATTACHED TO THE KITCHEN BOILER

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CLAY AND THIRTEENTH STREETS



OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT!

\$1000 Worth of Prizes Given Away Free! Everybody Welcome

Get FREE Tickets at the Opening—Read All About It. Saturday, Sept. 14th, from I to 10:30 p.m.

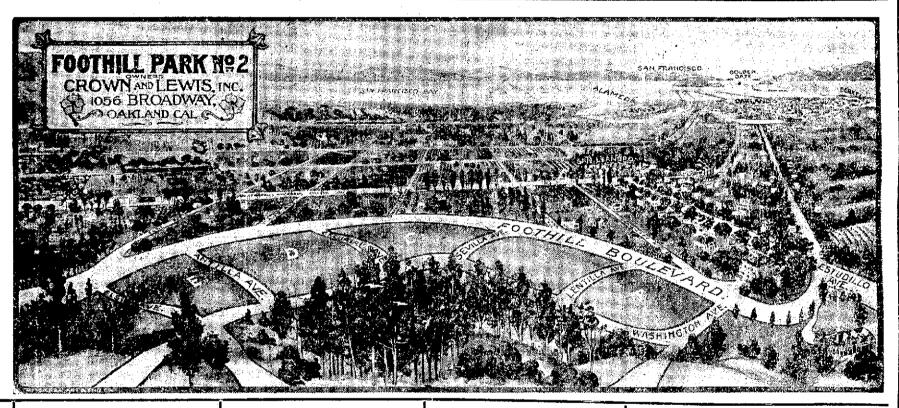
Entire afternoon and evening of Saturday September 14th will be devoted to the opening of our new store. Not one effort has been spared to make this the grandest and most popular opening ever given on the coast. Our doors will be thrown wide open to every man, woman and child. We want everybody to come and we want everybody to have a jolly good time, enjoy the music, visit amongst yourselves, see the magnificent display of goods and we want every visitor to get free tickets for the prizes. Every man, woman and child will be entitled to a ticket for the free prizes, except employes and members of employes families.

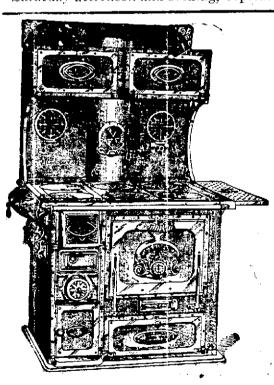
REMEMBER no sales will be made during the afternoon and evening, no purchase required to get the tickets, absolutely free.

Let everybody come and bring some one with you. Help advertise us, tell your friends about us and tell them they are invited. The more the merrier. We will make it pleasant for all. The new store is at 1358-1366 Broadway, near the Postoffice.

1st Prize—Building Lot In Beautiful Foot Hill Park

To the one awarded first prize we will give a clear title to lot 10, block C, 40 by 128 feet, located in Foot Hill Park, No. 2, near Estudillo avenue, facing the grand Foot Hill Boulevard near San Leandro. Sidewalk, sewer, water and street work included. We purchased this lot from the reputable firm, THE CROWN LEWIS COMPANY, REAL ESTATE BROKERS, 1056 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, who are exclusive agents for this beautiful tract. We chose this location because of the picturesque surroundings, being elevated on a sunny slope, overlooking all of Haywards with its beautiful orehards, Sau Leandro, Oakland and the Bay in the distance. Quietly located in the foothills, handy to car service, good schools, in fact everything to make it an ideal spot for an ideal home. It will. do your heart good to see this beautiful tract and to see the spot we have chosen as a building place for a happy home. TO SEE IT take East Fourteenth street car at Twelfth and Broadway, get off at Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, where automobiles will be in waiting for you in abundance the day of the allotment, Saturday afternoon, September 21. Get tickets at our new store Saturday afternoon and evening, September 14th.





2nd Prize

A St. Clair Malleable Range, set up and connected free, will be given as a second prize. This represents the world's best in ranges. You can see it in our windows. Some one will get it free.

3rd Prize Chifforobe

The chifforobe which will be given as third prize is the best in our stock. Stands 63 inches high by 40 inches wide. Solid quarter sawed golden oak—a gift worth having. You may get it free.

7th Prize Cellarette

A luxury for the home. Made of select quarter sawed oak in the rich weathered finish. Interior of convenient apartments. You will appreciate this gift in your own home.

4th Prize Turkish Rocker

Made of the very best leather on all steel spring frame, one of those rockers that everybody wants but few get them. It may be yours for nothing. It is one among the best. See it in our window.

8th Prize Ladies' Desk

Of highest grade birdseye maple, enhanced by inlaid lines of rich red. Roomy size, commodious interior, one large drawer, French legs. See it in our window display.

5th Prize Princess Dresser

A princess dresser of birdseye maple of select quality has been chosen for this prize. Always admirable. Base 45 inches across, mirror 18x40 inches. A very handsome dresser; will add elegance to the boudoir of the one who gets it free.

9th Prize Desk Table

Of quarter sawed golden oak, elegantly finished. A library table of good style and also a writing desk. A handy desk table for home use. Worthy of the best furnished home.

6th PRIZE

A Macdougall kitchen cabinet has been selected for this prize. Made of satin walnut, finished equal to a mahogany dresser, will be the pride of the home that gets it. See it in our window display.



THE AWARDING OF PRIZES

There will be two contests or awarding of prizes.

Prize No. 1, the \$500.00 lot will be awarded on the lot at Foot Hill Park, Saturday, September 21st at 3 o'clock p. m. You are all invited to attend. Free automobile service all over the tract. Everybody will have a good time.

THEN THE SAME EVENING AT 9 O'CLOCK the FURNITURE PRIZES will be AWARDED at OUR STORE where you are all cordially invited to attend and enjoy yourself. Take the afternoon and evening off and have a good time.



TICKET HOLDERS SELECT JUDGES

We want everybody to know and feel that there are no favorites in this contest, therefore the ticket holders present at the time these prizes are awarded will be expected to select their own judges. Then the judges will be expected to select some little girl who will be blindfolded and allot the prizes. Employes and members of employes families of the Braley-Grote Furniture Co. are not entitled to tickets. Let everybody be present to know who gets the prizes.